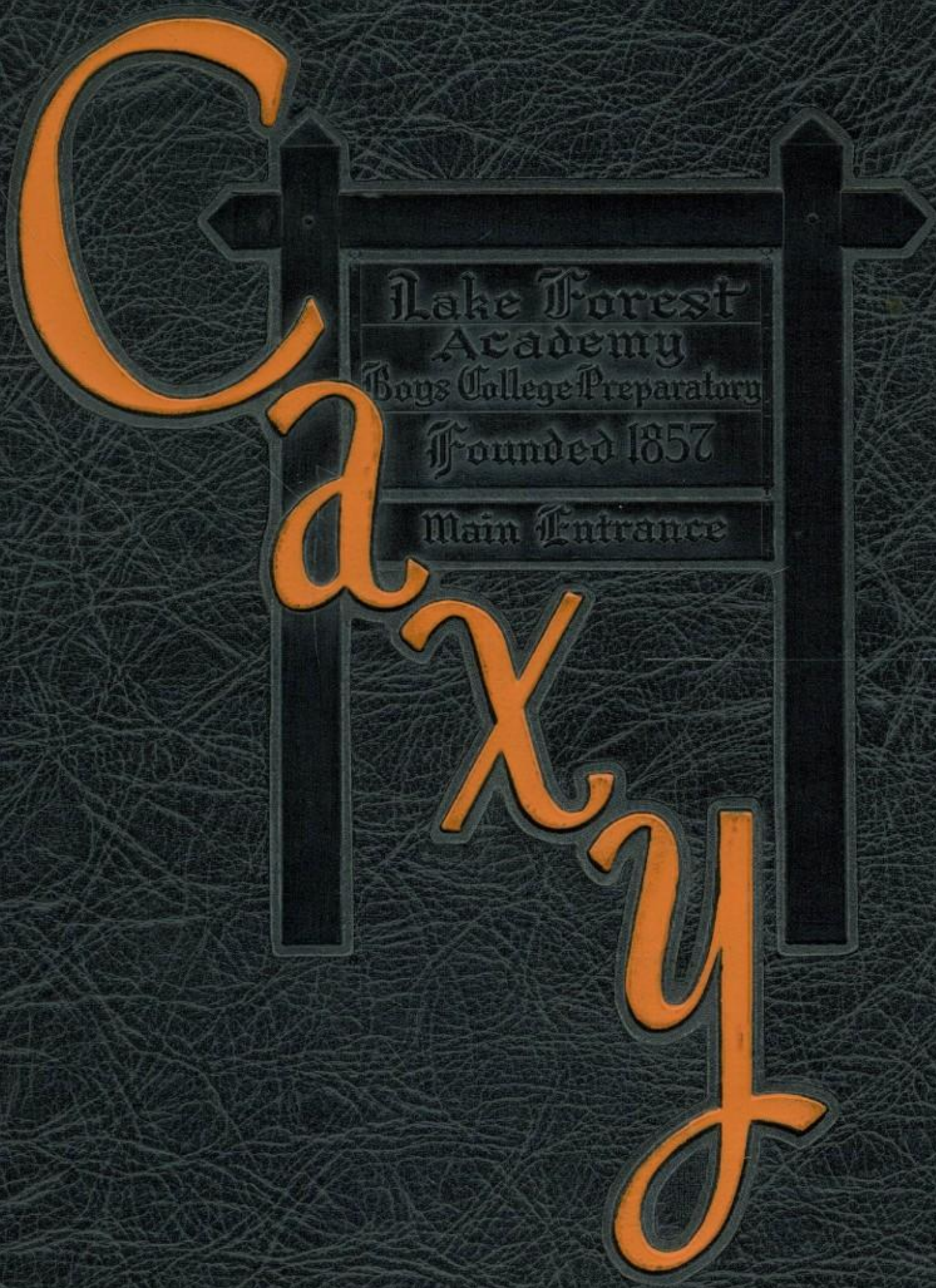




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FOREWORD

In these days of glaring headlines, the world seems to be in a state where things matter if measured only in the multiples of ten. Lost are many of the formerly held principles of human honesty and decency, and taking their places are new and better methods of bringing conflict and misery to fellow man. The war will not last forever, though, and in the days following the peace all the formerly adhered to principles will be needed as never before. That these principles are lost, we of LFA do not believe; for in our years spent at the Academy, we have been able to look out at the troubled world with new conceptions, new ideas, most of which stem from personal ideas of morals acquired here at LFA.

In the gatepost welcoming the entering Academy student to his new life, the ideals of the Academy seem exemplified. The gatepost is his first material conception of a new life which holds in store only unknown mysteries, wrapped up in things called traditions and ideals. The post at this time means very little, and the entering student is concerned only with the actual life, initiations, and athletic programs of the Academy. As the student, however, comes to realize the deeper thoughts behind the traditions, as the school motto "Ad Viros Faciendos" begins to take on meaning, the last parting from the school at the signpost becomes a moment of importance. Gone is the lad who entered a freshman or sophomore; when he leaves, he is the product of years of untiring efforts. The only so-called witness to the change is the signpost, now standing as a note of parting, which has witnessed the change into a man with clean ideals, a man who is ready to take his place in the troubled times of today.

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Alvin P. Gemblar

DEDICATION

To Alvin P. Gemblar — coach, adviser, and friend — we, the staff of the 1945 Caxy, take great pleasure in dedicating this book. Many have been the times when his word of encouragement has led the Caxymen off the field of sport victorious, and numerous are the incidents when he has given faith to those not so athletically inclined as some. His reassuring smile, when the path became rough, has led us all into a more knowing realization of the words “Ad Viros Faciendos.”





On the Campus





East House



Remsen House
Fiftieth Anniversary



Durand House



LAKE FOREST ACADEMY SCHEDULE CARD

NAME Jim Nance CLASS Senior

PERIOD	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	Hist	Lat.		Eng.	Trig	
2	Latin	PHYS. LAB.	Chp	Trig		
3		PHYS. LAB.	Eng.		Hist	
RECESS						
4	Phys	Eng.	Trig	Hist	Lat.	
5	Eng. V	Trig				
LUNCH						
6	Trig		Hist	Lat.	Physics	
7		Hist	Latin	Chp	Eng.	
AFTERNOON						
1						
2						
EVENING						

With Whom We Begin

E. FRANCIS BOWDITCH, HEADMASTER



With the close of the school year, Mr. E. Francis Bowditch completes a four-year cycle at LFA, a time which to many of us has been our first experience away from home. Since the time when a few of us first entered as freshmen, we feel that we have gained considerably from LFA, while contributing only a small bit. Not so with Mr. Bowditch, who since his "freshman" year has increasingly added, through his untiring efforts, what may be called life to the campus. Thus, it is to him that we extend our best wishes, and the congratulations for a job well done.

DANA W. NISWENDER, SENIOR MASTER



To Mr. Niswender many of us owe a great deal since in the lower years he had his share of drilling us on fundamentals of English and in the upper years of helping to develop our minds through the study of literature. He is a part of the best that is LFA.



Mr. Gembler, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Bowditch, Mr. Matheson.

ADMINISTRATION

Truly the organizers of campus life, these men have made possible the complex organization that is LFA—the paper work, athletic schedules, enrollments, finances, and all the other features essential to the running of the school. To each of these men special credit is due, for each contributed much to the Academy in his own particular field.

Mr. E. Francis Bowditch, as headmaster, deserves special mention for his services to the Academy in these war years, for his task not only of maintaining the Academy, but of actually improving its facilities when rationing and shortages are prominent features of everyday life.

To Mr. E. Hugh Matheson and Mr. Fred Walsh, registrar and personnel director respectively, go the credit of keeping the student body up to the fine standards which are characteristic of LFA. Each in his way checks the students in their scholastic standing, extra-curricular abilities, and character.

The rigorous athletic schedule maintained throughout the year was due wholly to the efforts of Mr. Alvin P. Gembler, and on his shoulders rests much of the responsibility of maintaining the name the school bears in preparatory school athletics of the Midwest.

To this group the school undoubtedly owes much, and without them the smooth functioning organization that the Academy is now would be impossible.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Under the capable leadership of Dr. John W. Shank, the English department this year has offered the students of LFA more and better facilities than ever enjoyed before. Dr. Shank, however, was not alone in his task, for skillfully aiding him in the comprehensive program provided for were Mr. Dana W. Niswender, Mr. Edward Fleer, Mr. Kendall S. Pennypacker, and Mr. Walton E. Wetzel. The entire schedule was presented on a more advanced basis than ever before, thus giving the student body material previously believed suitable only for older students of English.

Leading the English classes was the course of English V, offered only to those seniors who have merited promotion to this class by superior work in previous years. This course, however, was closely equalled by the sections of English IV, and differed only in that the material was solely American literature and was probed into slightly less than in the more advanced section. Both of these courses offer especially much to the student of today when history is being written and comprehension of various phases is possible only through the written word.

In the lower sections emphasis was laid on the structure of the English language, and here again the English department provided new and better phases of course work than ever before. Notable works of great poets, novelists, and essayists were offered to stimulate the student's interest. In all the sections, the entire department has given to the LFA student a more interesting and comprehensive program than at any previous time.



Mr. Niswender, Mr. Wetzel, Dr. Shank, Mr. Fleer, Mr. Pennypacker.



Mr. Riechers, Mr. Kinsman, Mr. Cahill.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Upon the men of this department rests the responsibility of teaching the fundamentals of mathematics, higher and lower, to the entire school. With the increasing role that mathematics is playing in the present generation, the responsibility is greatly increased. Radar, logistics, and all the other various phases of wartime mathematics have their fundamentals in everyday algebra, geometry, and trigonometry; and much of their successful usage in LFA students can be traced directly back to these members of the faculty.

Under the leadership of Mr. Hubert H. Riechers, the department has functioned efficiently, offering new courses such as elementary radar. Aiding Mr. Riechers are Mr. Carl W. Cahill and Mr. Blair Kinsman, both of whom have contributed to the program as much as the former. To these three, the Academy owes much, for in their respective phases of the program each excels, and in their excellence have shown Academy students that mathematics is not the lifeless subject as formerly believed.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Chemistry, physics, biology, general science, chemistry-physics, tutorial physics, and tutorial chemistry are the subjects which come within the province of the science department, headed by Mr. Edgar N. Sanford, physics teacher. The other two members of this department are new this year—Mr. George H. Blackwell, teacher of chemistry, and Mr. Bert E. Grove, teacher of biology.

This year was the beginning of a new science program which is designed to coordinate with the new curricular program. For the juniors who plan to take chemistry and also physics there is offered a new course which tends to unite the two subjects—chemistry-physics. Other newly inaugurated subjects are tutorial chemistry and physics. All of these new courses were initiated chiefly to further student understanding in normally difficult subjects.

A further addition is the new biology laboratory which is modernized with the newest equipment available under the current conditions. The physics and chemistry laboratories have also been modernized by the purchase of new materials so that now all laboratories have available practically any equipment desired. All of this work would have been impossible without the combined effort of the members of the department working together, and a debt is owed to this group as great as to any organization of the school.



Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Grove, Mr. Sanford.



Mr. Walsh, Mr. Appleby, Dr. Hartman, Mr. Delano.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

The language department of LFA offers to the student body German, French, Spanish, and Latin. Its members—Mr. Richard H. Delano, department head; Dr. Robert S. Hartmen; Mr. Clarence Appleby; and Mr. Frederick A. Walsh—form a very efficient and capable staff.

In these days of world disorder a knowledge of different languages is invaluable in armed services. The world is growing smaller as each year sees new and different inventions which tend to bring together the nations of the world. With a growing awareness of international relationships which will soon prevail throughout the world, we, as Americans, have to make a sincere effort to establish a precedent for trying to understand our fellow countries. By what better method can we accomplish this than by learning the language of these countries? Cognizant of these facts, the department has strengthened its program and now offers a large variety of languages. There are so many different reasons why languages are important that everybody realizes the necessity of a workable knowledge of at least one, if not two, in addition to English. LFA has taken all these facts into consideration, and the result—a definite emphasis on this material.

In past years the language department has stressed the study of a language as learned from a textbook. This year, however, under a program sponsored by Mr. Delano the department has worked with each student in the oral use of language. The student makes records and hears records. Thus he learns to speak the language as well as to read it.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

In these days when history is being made and read in every daily newspaper, the department of history has a special task to perform. The men of this department link the happenings of today with those of yesterday in a manner that has given the student historian a point of view far advanced over those of different institutions.

Under the leadership of Mr. Edward Arpee, whose book, *The History of Lake Forest Academy*, was well received by the school and north shore alike, the department was operated in a manner never before attempted. The new plan was to cooperate closely with the English department in written material, so that the student would attempt to write better English in both sections. Likewise one senior section correlated United States History with American literature. *Time* magazine was used extensively in another section of United States History, while the other devoted their study largely to Beard's *The Rise of American Civilization*.

The other members of the department—Mr. Edward Fleer, Dr. Robert Hartman, Mr. Kendall S. Pennypacker, and Mr. Walton E. Wetzel—closely allied themselves with Mr. Arpee so that the history courses offered this year were among the most interesting subjects in the school. To the men of this department the Academy owes much for its understanding of history past and present.



Mr. Arpee, Mr. Pennypacker, Mr. Wetzel, Dr. Hartman, Mr. Fleer.



Mr. Walcott, Mr. Sanford.

ART, SHOP AND MECHANICAL DRAWING

The shop and art department has been fortunate this year to enlarge its equipment to such an extent that the instructors have been able to give the students more individual attention. A complete new shop has been so equipped as to enable the students to work under congenial conditions.

Under the expert supervision of Mr. Chester H. Walcott, the boys in mechanical drawing have made wonderful progress in the study of architecture. With individual instruction the students have learned the fundamentals of drawing, and as the year advanced, they undertook more difficult subjects. Excellent free hand drawings have been produced, and the dream homes of the students have been designed with an eye to the future.

In the shop under the guidance of Mr. Frank Sanford, many useful articles have been made, such as bookcases, picture frames, tables — all to be put to good use in the rooms. This invaluable training will prove its worth many times over in years to come.

Early in the spring the Academy lost the services of Mr. Sanford, but under the able guidance of Mr. Blair Kinsman as head of the shop department and of Mr. Nash as art director, the art and shop course was able to continue as in normal conditions.

The art and mechanical department with its new organization has improved its efficiency and now feels fully capable to present adequate training under conditions which are suited for it.



Mrs. Fleer and friend



Mr. and Mrs.

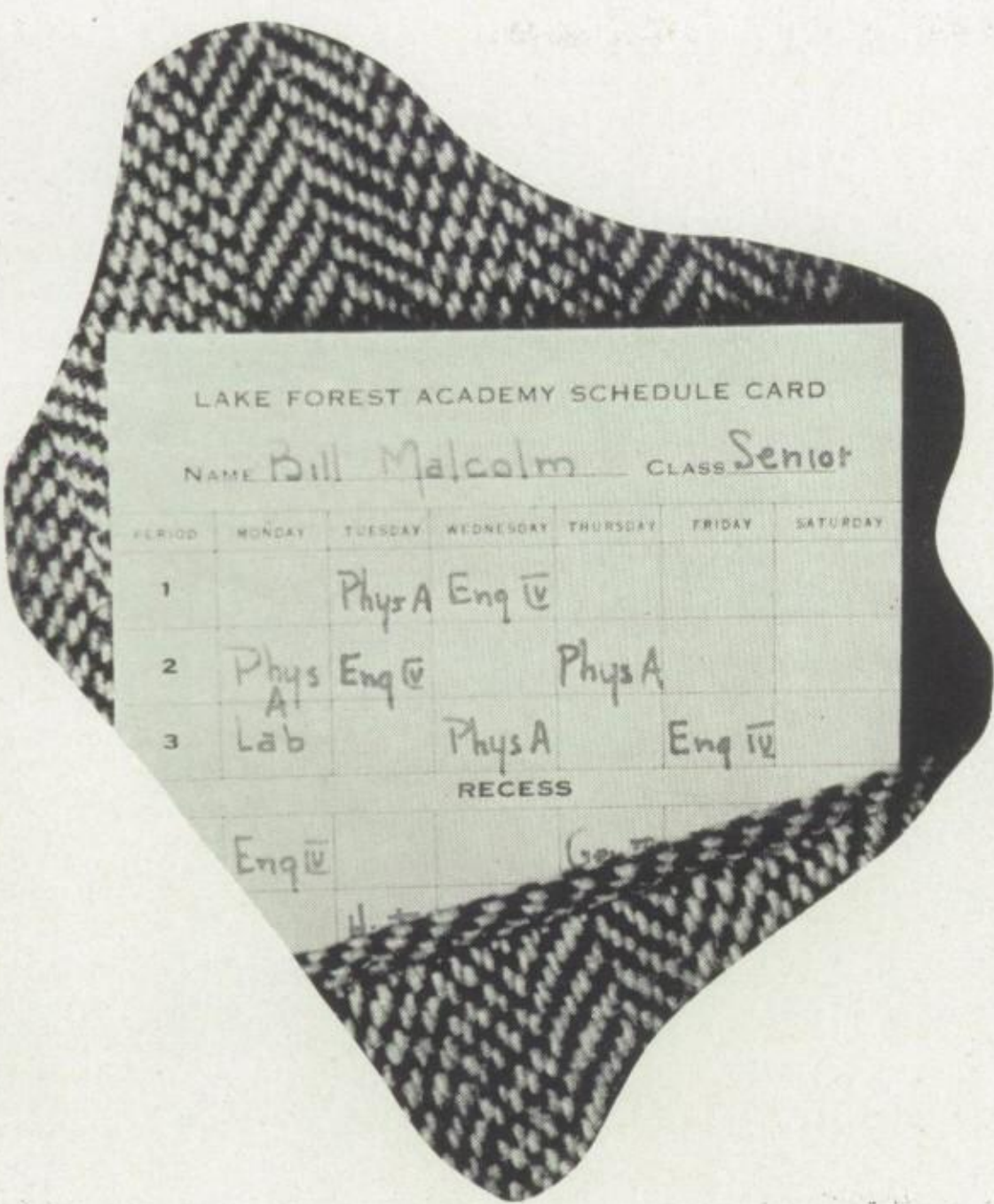


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No spring vacation







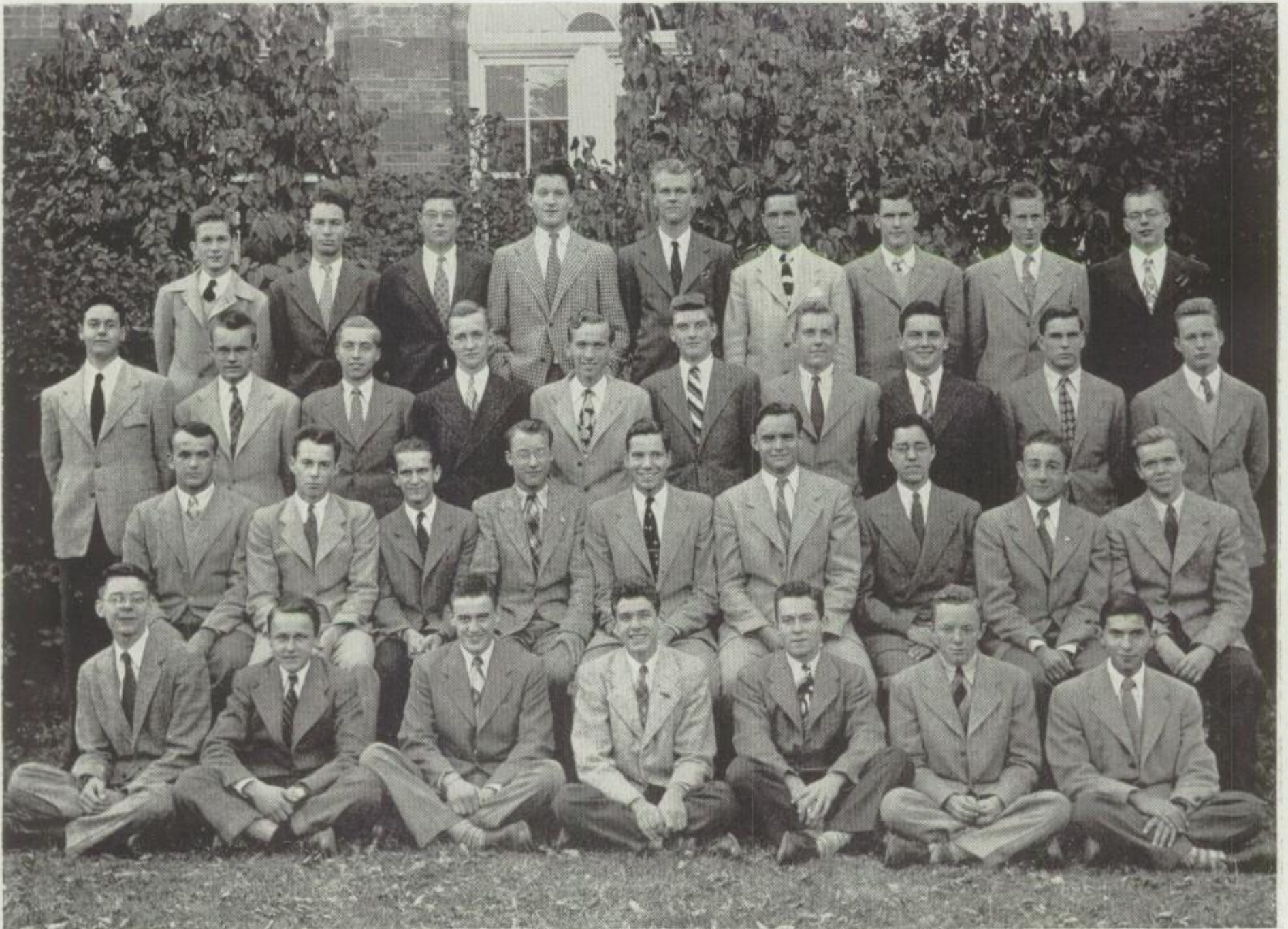
LAKE FOREST ACADEMY SCHEDULE CARD
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2	Phys A	Eng IV		Phys A		
3	Lab		Phys A		Eng IV	
			RECESS			
	Eng IV			Gen Ed		
		H. H.				

THE SENIORS

For us, the class of '45, this has truly been a year filled with portentous developments. In these troubled times we are no longer able to pursue placidly our peacetime ambitions, to follow the footsteps of our predecessors by attending the college or university of our own choosing. Instead, we must follow the dictates of our conscience rather than those of our hearts. The war is our responsibility, and we do not entertain any false conceptions in respect to the test to which we will be put. Yet, it is with utmost confidence that we, the senior class, enter the future, for our training has been of the best quality.

During our life at LFA, we all recognized the invaluable training which we were receiving and willingly accepting. When we arrived at the senior level, we graciously accepted the responsibility of leadership afforded the senior class. As former juniors, we had anxiously awaited the time when we would be the school leaders; yet, upon attaining our leadership, we quietly but firmly realized our responsibilities.



Fourth Row: Pierce, Roth, Feiwell, Johnson, R., Cockrell, Eggers, Roach, Clinton, Scott.

Third Row: Mints, Gourley, Spelletich, Bibb, Stein, MacDonald, Rector, Morrissey, M., Neff, Keefe.

Second Row: Malcolm, Lawrence, D., Flegenheimer, Jones, Waterman, Weart, Christiansen, Atlass, Nance.

First Row: Simonds, Holden, McIntosh, Nuzum, Williams, Boynton, Rothschild.

CLASS OFFICERS

BILL MALCOLM . . . *President*

GORDON EGGERS . . . *Vice-President*

DANIEL WILLIAMS, *Secretary-Treasurer*

DWIGHT LAWRENCE, *Sergeant-at-Arms*



Lawrence, Eggers, Williams, Malcolm.

Through the cooperation of the Student Council and the senior class, the managing of school affairs was ably and intelligently handled. The Student Council, under the wise leadership of Jim Nance, worked as an efficient governing body, giving due consideration to all requests and suggestions offered to the council for the betterment of the Caxyman's life.

Among the numerous advantages provided by LFA for the student body is the opportunity of self-development. It is perhaps not until his senior year that a boy becomes fully conscious of this opportunity to discover his own potentialities. He is given complete freedom to nourish his own interests through the extra-curricular activities which he undertakes. Whatever diverse interests he may have, they can be developed through his choice of activities found at LFA.

There are the various musical, debating, dramatic, and science clubs which give the student ample opportunity for pleasure and the displaying of his talents. The *Caxy* and *Spectator* are excellent organizations in which a student may exhibit his writing ability. The senior class has recognized the values of extra-curricular activities and has realized the opportunities which they afford.

The opportunity of physical development is another advantage which the senior class has eagerly accepted and greatly appreciated. From football to tennis, the student is given the chance to increase his coordination and athletic prowess. We have found in our life at LFA that athletics rank secondly only to our academic studies in relative importance.

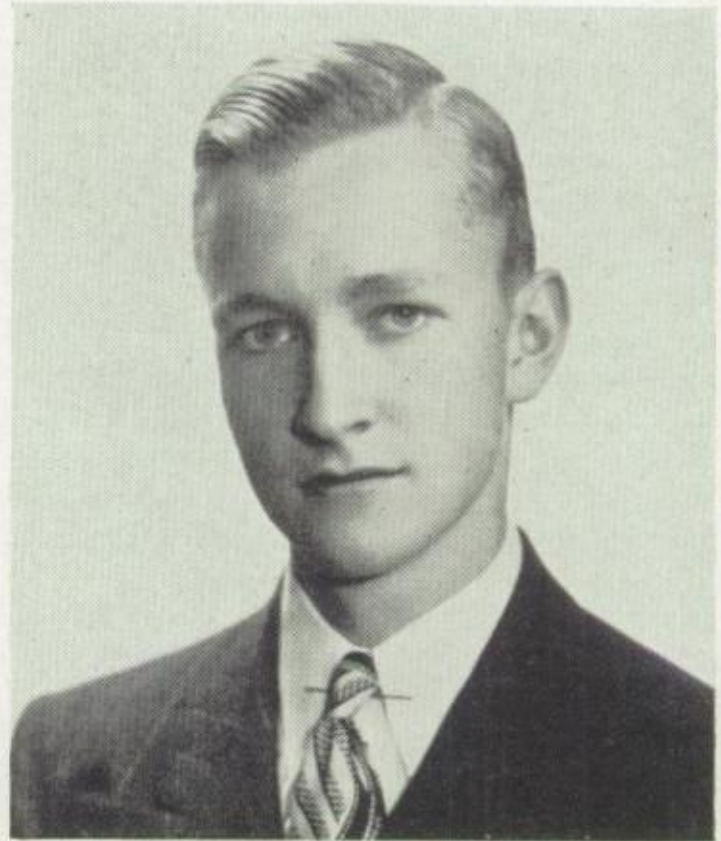
In our maturity we have recognized the value of a harmonious relationship between students and faculty. Their understanding guidance has given us inspiration for the coming years. Especially would we like to thank Mr. Bowditch, for through our relationships with him we have felt the richness of his character and the ideals which he represents.

And now, as we prepare to leave LFA, we give to the junior class our responsibilities and duties. May they enjoy the happiness that was ours, and carry on the traditions of *Ad Viros Faciendos*.

WILLIAM CORRIE BIBB, JR.

Black Club; Junior Soccer, 3; Varsity Soccer, 4; Junior-Senior Basketball, 3; Day Student Athletics, 4; Varsity Track, 3, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 3, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 3, 4; Orange and Black Track, 3; *Spectator*, 3, 4; Gargoyle, 4; Science Club, 4.

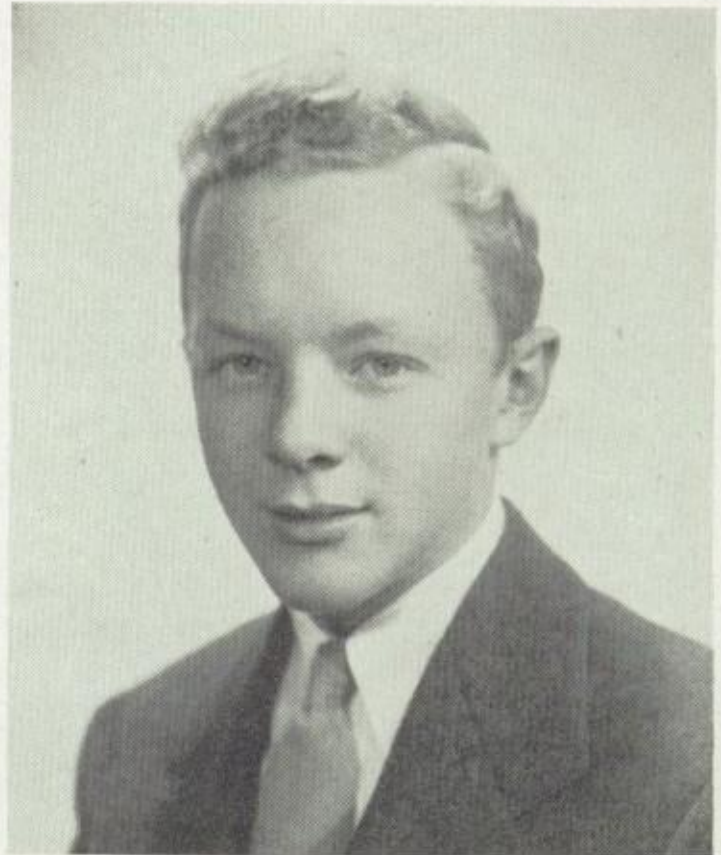
As one of Dr. Hartman's star pupils, "The Deacon" is a combination of a businessman, philosopher, and old woman. His hearty laugh and witty remarks remind one of a thin Bob Hope. This likeable character, although he hails from Lake Bluff via a '31 "Chevy", constitutes a large part of the success of the day boys. "The Deacon" has puzzled all, including Mr. Blackwell, by his amazing ability at grafting; but, nevertheless, the school just won't be the same without him.



JOSEPH CODINGTON BOYNTON

Orange Club; Junior Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Swimming, 4; Orange and Black Swimming, 4; Mechanics Club, 4.

The name of Boynton will always be synonymous with a head of curly, blonde hair, a happy-go-lucky manner, and the town of Pleasant Plains, Illinois. Joe, coming to LFA as a senior, soon made a place for himself among the fellows of his class. His sense of humor, coupled with his slow, easy drawl, has made him welcome company in any group. When Joe graduates from the Academy, we wish him success in the world and sincerely hope that the corn market never fails.



ROBERT LESTER CHRISTIANSEN

Black Club; Orange and Black Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Freshman-Sophomore Swimming, 2; Junior-Senior Swimming, 4; Junior Track, 3; Golf, 4; Gargoyle, 3, 4; Junior Choir, 1; Glee Club, 3, 4; Forum, 4; *Caxy*, 3; *Spectator*, 1, 3, 4; Proslambanomenoi, 4, Secretary-Treasurer.

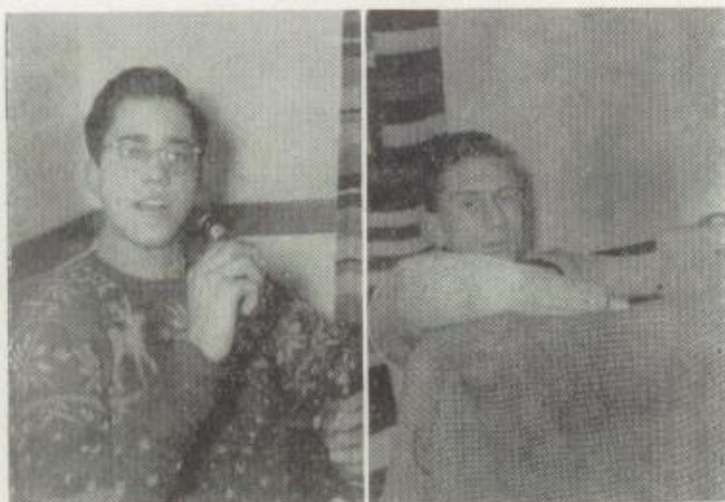
A product of the great "North Woods" of Wisconsin, Bob came to LFA in 1941. Chris, as he is commonly known, can often be heard speaking either of bass fishing or of his brother's girl friends. While at the Academy, Bob proved himself an excellent student with the exception of difficulties he encountered in Mr. Sanford's Physics. A protege of E. Fleer, Chris can be depended upon to explain the sweep of forces in regards to American History. A member of the *Spectator* staff, Bob may be remembered for some of the ideas he contributed towards the paper's "radical" editorials.

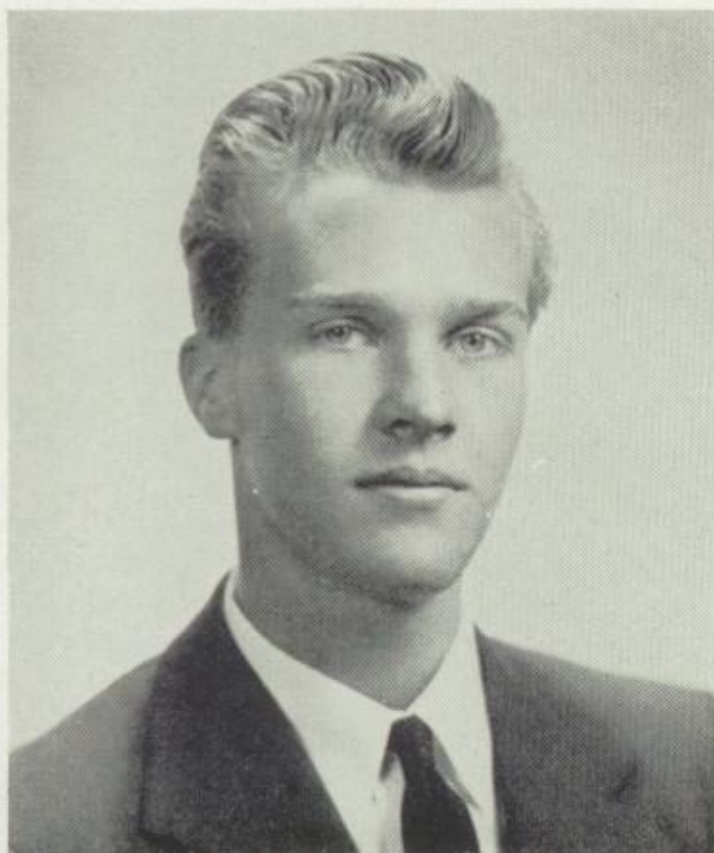


BARTLETT DUANE CLINTON

Orange Club; Varsity Swimming, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Senior Choir, 4; Varsity Track, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 3, 4; Orange and Black Swimming, 3.

Lake Forest's opposing backstrokers always asked where Bart Clinton hailed from. Outside of the realm of water, Bart left few memories of athletic prowess, but he made the most of the afternoon activities, playing hard at soccer and baseball, and acquiring many friends. He participated in fewer escapades than in his junior year, yet still found Saturday nights exciting. We hope, therefore, that that's the way the future will remain to him.

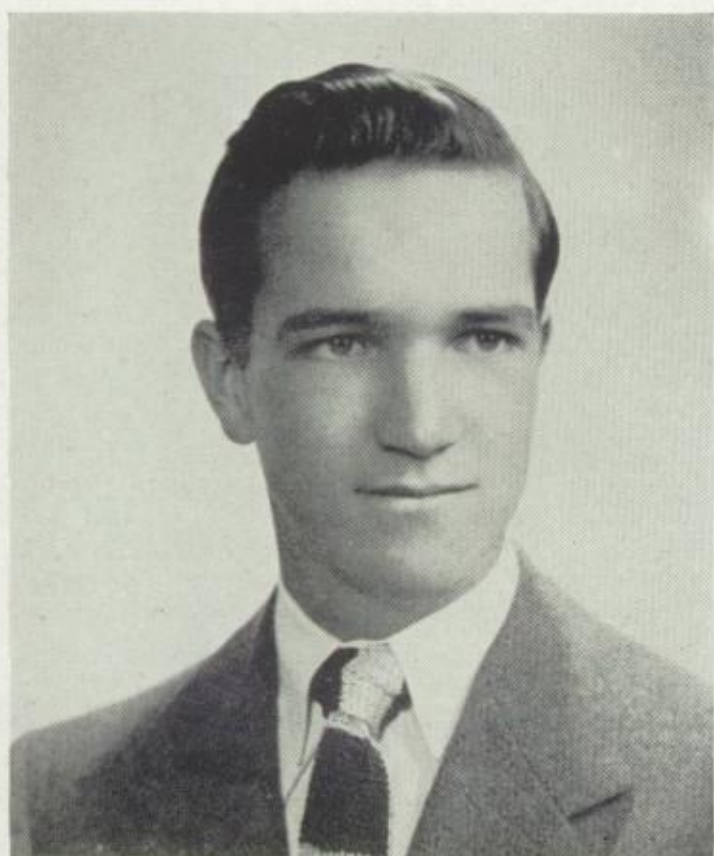




MONROE ALEXANDER COCKRELL

Black Club; Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Banty Football, 1; Junior-Senior Basketball, 3, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 3; Tennis, 1, 2; Remsen House Committee, 4, President.

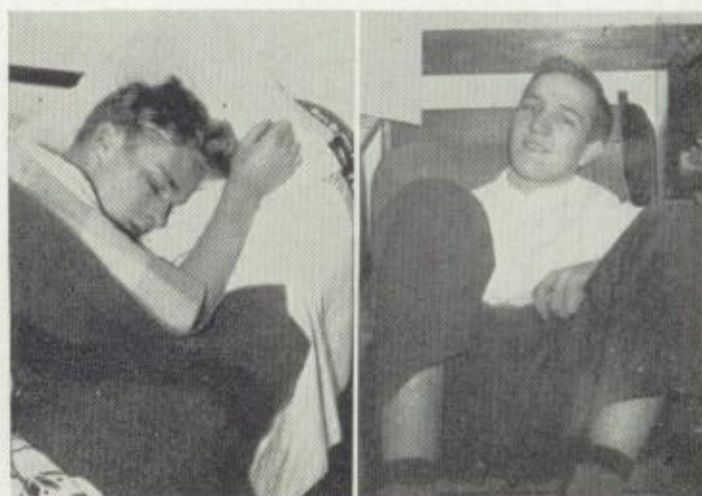
"With a cloud of dust and a hearty hi-ooh Buick, Mon disappeared around the corner with the accelerator on the floor," gasped a fellow "Evanstonite" in a faltering voice. "Cocky" during his entire four-year stay at LFA was the president of the M.S.P. (more student privilege) Club. His crusades have been an important factor in hastening Mr. Riechers' receding hair-line. Any afternoon Mon could be found sitting in Walgreen's "conversing" with some fair lass. The school wishes you good luck and good hunting, Mon.



GORDON GARRETT EGGERS

Orange Club; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Varsity Swimming, 3; Varsity Golf, 3, 4; Orange and Black Football, 3; Orange and Black Basketball, 3; Orange and Black Baseball, 4; Orange and Black Track, 4; Student Council, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms; Letterman's Club, 3, 4, President 4; Orange Club President, 4; Forum 4; Gargoyle, 3; Class Officer, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 3, Vice-President, 4.

Abe's from Rockford, though you would never know it; but in spite of this he has advanced quite fairly, so that this year he had his finger in practically every school activity. Together with "Frick", football, the smoker, student council, basketball, and senior privilege, Abe was really quite a busy fellow. Casual, friendly, good natured—all are attributes of Abe, who, once known, will always be remembered.





GEORGE SAMUEL FEIWELL

Orange Club; Junior Varsity Football, 3; Hockey, 3; Baseball, 3; Soccer, 4; Grounds Crew, 4; Hot Record Club, 4, Secretary, 4; Mechanics Club, 3, Secretary, 4.

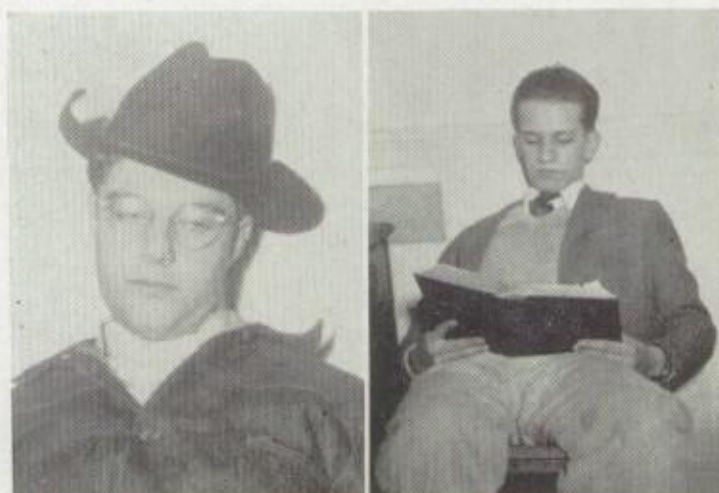
You have won thirty-two dollars and here is the sixty-four dollar question, "Who claims the stockyards of south Chicago, the canneries of Wisconsin, and the rough and rugged country of Wyoming as his home? Whose black corduroy trousers and ten-gallon western, bargain-day special Fedora can be seen emerging from a haze of blue cigarette smoke in a corner of the smoker?" You win the sixty-four dollars. It's "Fie". The future holds much in store for you, George.



ERNEST FLEGENHEIMER

Orange Club; Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Varsity Tennis, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 2, Captain, 4; Varsity Hockey, 2, 3; Orange and Black Soccer, 3, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Class Officer, 3, Vice-President; *Spectator*, 3, 4; Forum, 4; Camera Club, 2; Gargoyle, 2, 3; East House Committee, 4; Dance Committee, 3; Letterman's Club, 2, 3, 4.

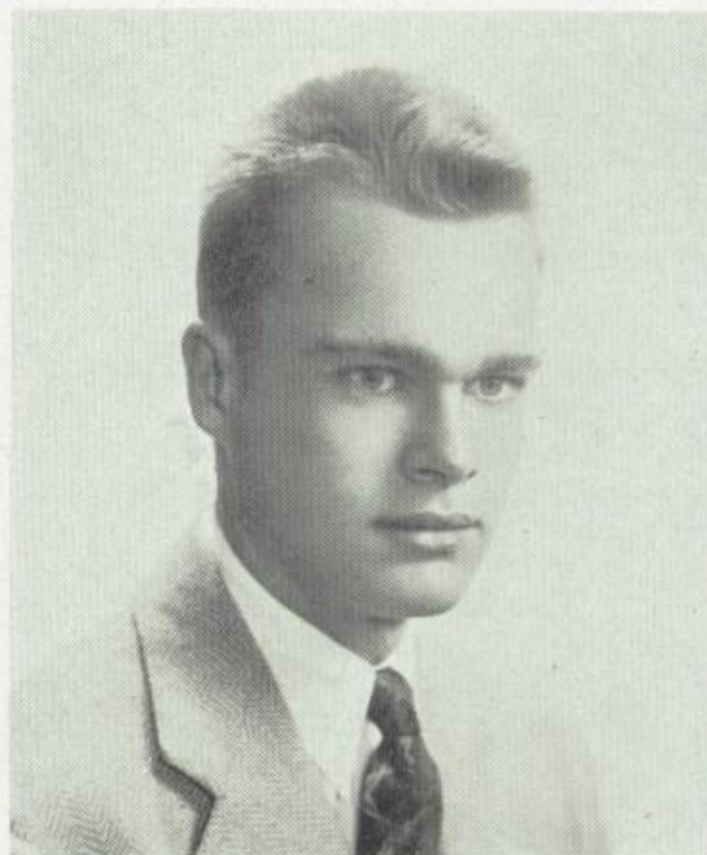
Flying black hair, a "Let's get on the ball, fellows", and Fleggy whips past at a mile-an-hour clip, usually heading for the dark recesses of the senior room. A member of the vaunted fourth floor this year, he was one of the few ever to win a varsity monogram in his sophomore year. Since then, practically every activity of the school has reflected his presence, until finally he has finished as one of the real B.M.O.C.'s of this year's class.



JAMES KENNETH GOURLEY

Black Club; Junior Varsity Football, 3; Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Hockey, 3; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Senior Room Committee, 4.

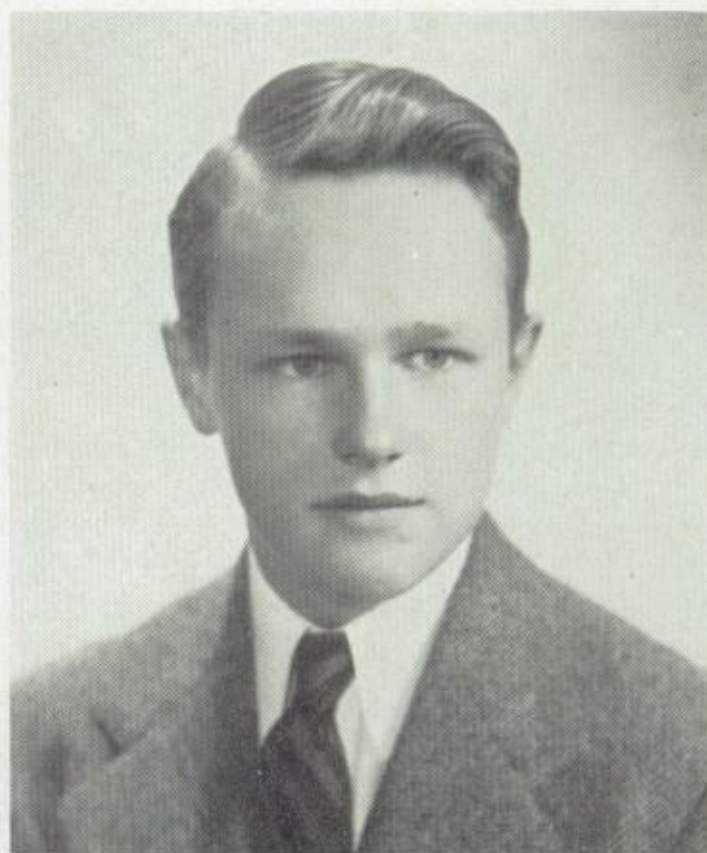
Spectators sitting on the sidelines at a football game or in the bleachers at a baseball game have no trouble in identifying Jim Gourley. He's the fellow hiding behind that broad grin. Many an ego has been expanded when Jim laughs at any corny joke. Jim is not a superstitious lad; but he is always looking for charms—feminine charms—and incidentally does all right for himself. Although Jim is no brain-trust in the classes, his cheery presence at LFA has left its mark.



JOHN GRAHAM HOLDEN

Orange Club; Soccer, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 3, 4; Orange and Black Trac, 4; Mechanics Club, 4.

One of "Highland Park's own" day students, Jack had an exciting two years at LFA. By way of his jokes and fancy quips, the morale of the day students has always been kept up. When not studying, "Holdie" manages to hop in the convertible and do the rounds from Evanston to Long Lake, gas rationing or not. Although humor and gaiety make up the better part of his life, his name is usually found on the honor roll. His character and wit have made him a favorite among his fellow classmates.



RICHMOND FLETCHER JOHNSON

Black Club; Varsity Football, 4; Junior-Senior Basketball, 4; Hockey, 4; Varsity Track, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 4; Gargoyle, 4, President; Sailing Club, 4, Secretary-Treasurer.

"Bongo" is one of the Madison boys, and thus has all the characteristics of that famous city. Upon seeing him in the halls, one's first instinct is to duck, for Bongo wields a vicious bull whip, and pair of fists. Luckily, his good nature forbids the use of both, and a more friendly fellow is not to be found. "Why?" ask the female population of our fair city. They know, for Bongo has demonstrated his versatility far beyond the bounds of the Academy campus.

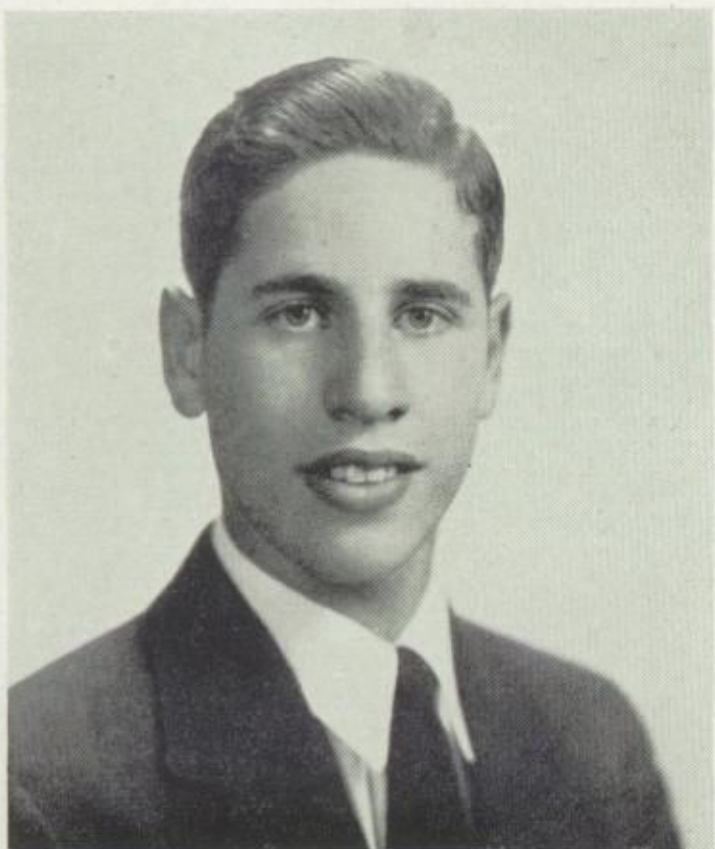


WILLIAM BRIGHT JONES

Orange Club; Junior Varsity Football, 2, 3; Varsity Football Manager, 4; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Football, 2, 3; Orange and Black Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Swimming, 4; Orange and Black Track, 2, 3, 4; Forum, 4; *Spectator*, 4; Proslambanomenoi, 4; Fishing Club, 4.

If any one should happen to see an "Uncle Josh fish bait and pork rind" shirt draped loosely over a certain individual, you can be sure it belongs to a boy hailing from the wilds of Wisconsin—Fort Atkinson. A summer injury prevented Bill from participating on the varsity football team this year, but his athletic ability can be attested to by the bangup job turned in as end on the J.V.'s last year, as well as on the varsity track squad. Furthermore, LFA loses a witty tongue when Bill graduates this year.

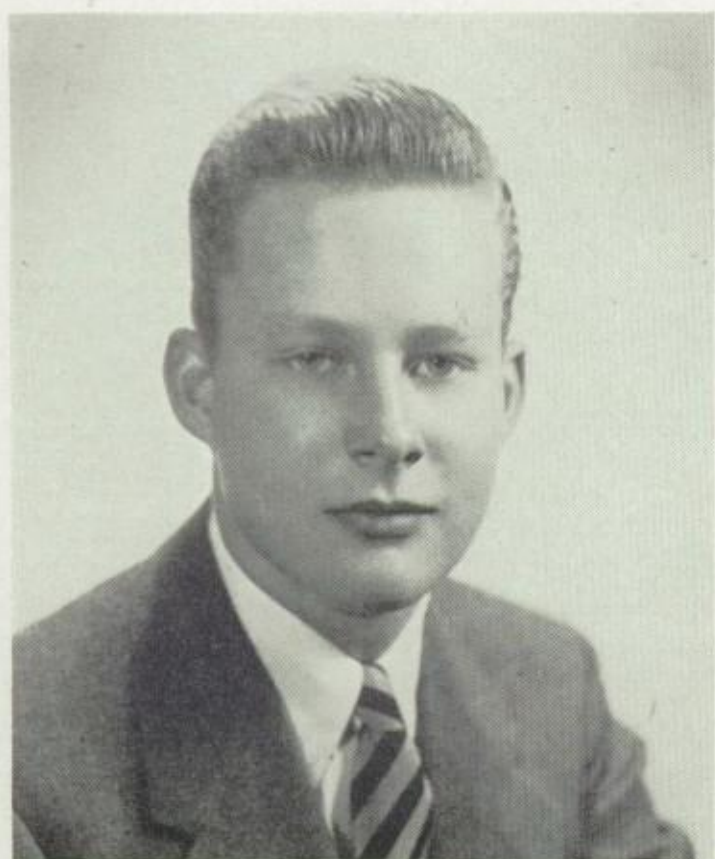




ARTHUR SIMON KAHN

Orange Club; Banty Football, 1, 2, 3; Junior Varsity Football, 4; Banty Basketball, 1, 2; Hockey, 3; Junior-Senior Basketball, 4; Golf, 1; Tennis, 2, 4; Track, 3; Soccer, 4; Camera Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Fishing Club, 4; Proslambanomenoi, 4; Follies, 1; Science Club, 4.

A five-year man, Artie has the distinction of being the oldest remaining senior to grace the campus. For five years, Art has been one of the most faithful fellows on the campus, in his friendships as in his studies. Though perpetually on the short end of a joke, Art took all in his stride and has emerged with the spirit typified in *Ad Viros Faciendos*. Good luck in later years, Art.

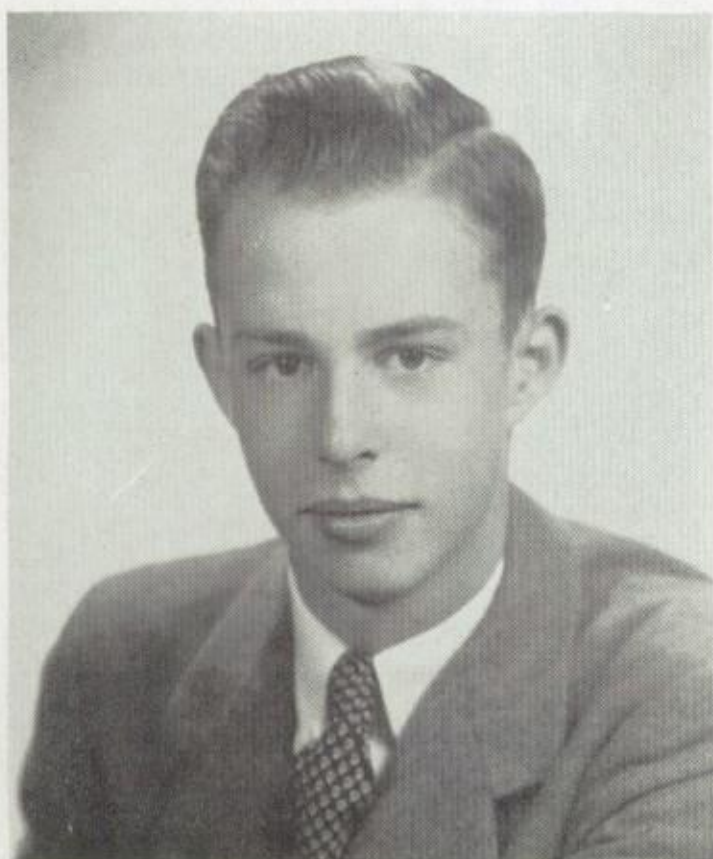


ROBERT JOSEPH KEEFE

Black Club; Banty Football, 1; Freshman-Sophomore Swimming, 1, 2; Orange and Black Soccer, 2, 4; Orange and Black Swimming, 3; Varsity Swimming Manager, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Forum, 4; *Spectator*, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Proslambanomenoi, 4; Junior Choir, 1; Gargoyle, 3.

Blond hair, blue eyes, and an inability to make conversation before breakfast—that's Bob. Business manager of the *Spectator*, Bob proved his ability in finances by not losing more than one or two checks in the course of the entire year. He has surprised many an unsuspecting Caxyman by appearing in deserted corridors in the wee hours of the morning, delivering a stack of Terry and the *Tribune*. His ambition is to be a doctor, and we are sure he acquired much valuable training in delivering newspapers.





DWIGHT LAWRENCE

Orange Club; Varsity Football, 4; Junior Varsity Football, 2, 3; Banty Football, 1; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 3, 4; Orange and Black Football, 1, 2, 3; Orange and Black Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Track, 3, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 3; Orange and Black Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Forum, 4, Co-Chairman; *Spectator*, 3, 4; *Caxy*, 3, 4, Editor, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Class Officer, 4; Gargoyle Club, 3, 4; Letterman's Club, 4.

Dwight is probably the most typical member of this year's graduating class. Having completed four years at LFA, his casual friendly manner has won him the admiration of all his classmates. He achieved his greatest ambition by earning a varsity letter in football, while as editor of the *Caxy*, his perseverance and conscientious manner made possible the success of this year's annual. Dwight's ambition is to enter the law field, and with all sincerity we believe he will succeed.



JOHN EDWARD MACDONALD

Orange Club; Varsity Soccer, 4; Junior Soccer, 3; Track, 3, 4; Swimming, 3; Orange and Black Soccer, 3, 4; Orange and Black Track, 3, 4; Gargoyle, 4; Glee Club, 4; *Caxy*, 3, 4.

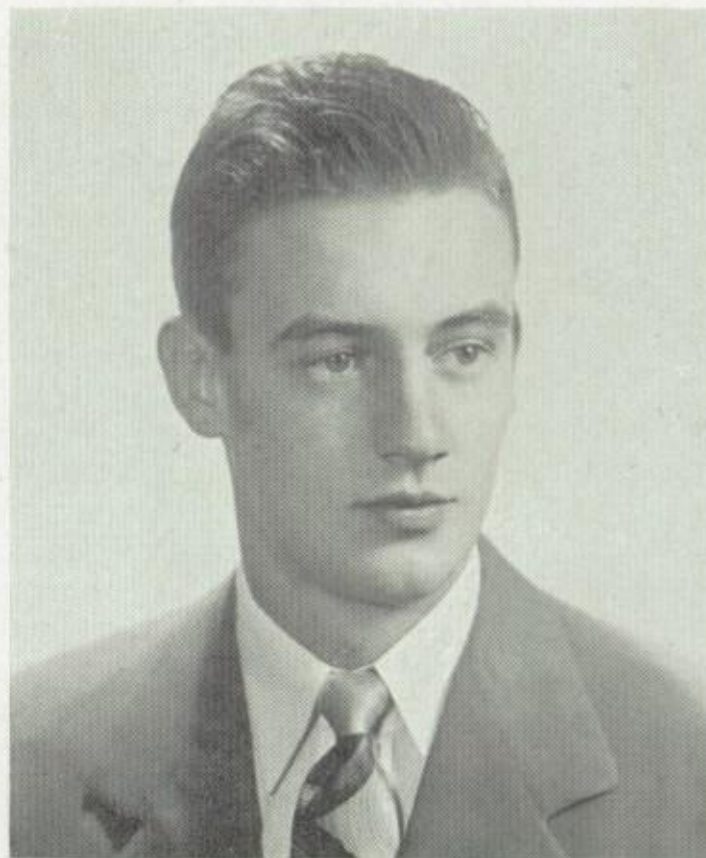
The day student with the red crew cut—that's Mac. One of the more permanent day student members of the senior room, Mac astounded everybody by keeping his pledge never to touch the "filthy weed" until he was out of school. This perseverance has spread itself in other fields also, until Mac rates high on the honor standing of the school. A spontaneous laugh, an edgewise remark, and some of that Dixieland jive, and you have the day student from Lake Forest.



DONALD BENT McINTOSH

Orange Club; Varsity Track, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 3, 4; Orange and Black Track, 3; Orange and Black Basketball, 4; Letterman's Club, 4.

Does your back hurt today from falling out of your chair, or did you find as you prepared to make yourself comfortable in the senior room that someone was about two jumps ahead of you? Well, it is most likely that the perpetrator of both was none other than Mac. His carefree antics frequently leave third floor Remsen holding their sides, whether from pain or laughter. Mac was well liked, however, and the school will be missing something without his presence.



A. ROBERT MAGES

Orange Club; Junior Varsity Football, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Basketball, 4; Chess Club, 4, President; Camera Club, 3.

LFA'S mad Russian, Bob Mages, has undoubtedly left a more revolutionary feeling on more people than any other person on campus. If he's not in the smoker presenting the newest version of the Russian "hula", he's probably upstairs playing chess or reading one of the classics. The gremlin in Doc. Hartman's Spanish II class, he has probably pulled more off-hand remarks and gotten away with them than the rest of the class combined. Good luck, Bob.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER MALCOLM

Black Club; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming, 2, 3; Varsity Tennis, 2; Varsity Baseball, 3; Varsity Basketball Manager, 4; Track, 4; Orange and Black Football, 2; Orange and Black Basketball, 2, 4; Orange and Black Track, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Swimming, 2, 3; Student Council, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Class Officer, 2, 4, President 2, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Fishing Club, 4; Letterman's Club, 3, 4; Forum, 4; East House Committee, 3, 4.

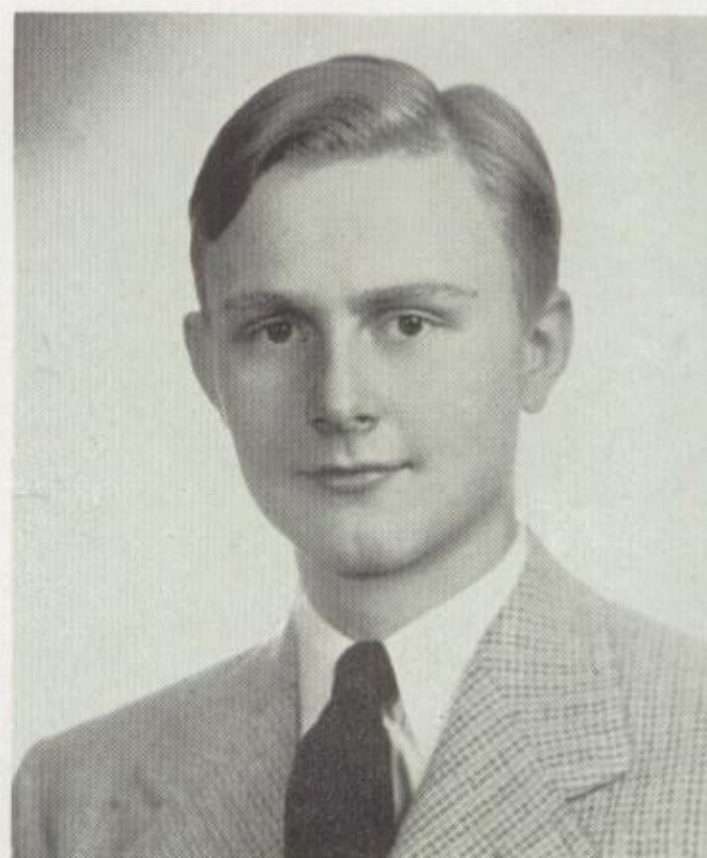
A roar of laughter issues from the smoker, and Malcolm's at it again, impersonating some member of the school who more often than not happens to be his unfortunate roomy, Abe. Peoria he hails from, and Peoria is thusly known to us all, its "coke parlors" and hot addresses revealed in a white glare. A natural leader, Mal was vice-president of this year's council, and his athletic ability was confirmed when he was chosen on this year's all-conference football team. His name is one that is sure to be remembered in the annals of the school.

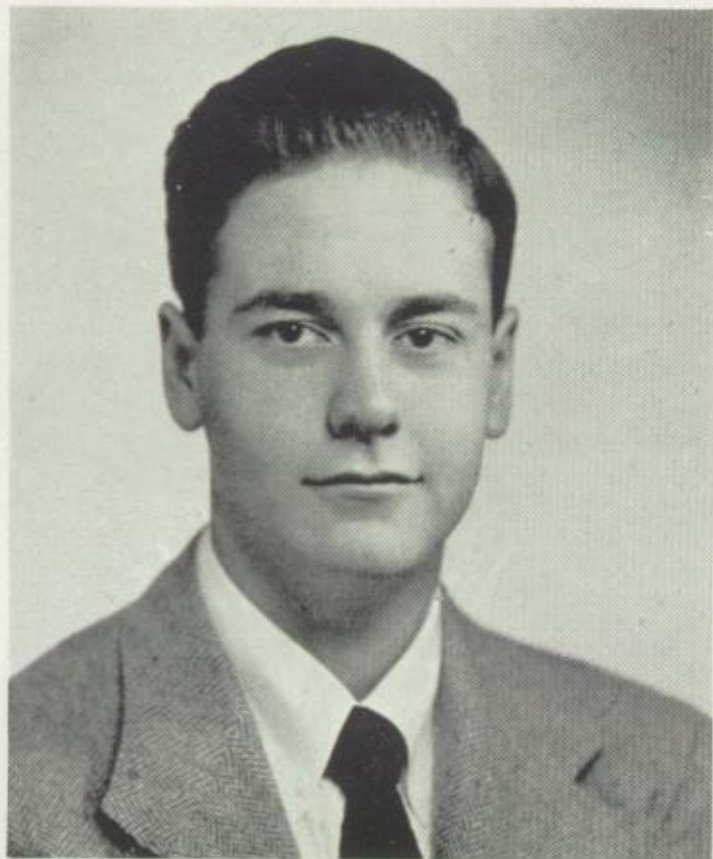


ROBERT MARTENSON

Black Club; Soccer, 4.

Bob is a suave, soft-spoken day student whose subtle humor has endeared him to everyone. Being an ambitious gentleman, Bob foresook an athletic career this fall in order to help the manpower shortage. He will long be remembered at LFA for his happy-go-lucky attitude and the carefree manner he exhibits on both the dance floor and in classes. Bob has laid his plans for the future in the Navy, and we wish the best of luck to him in his choice.

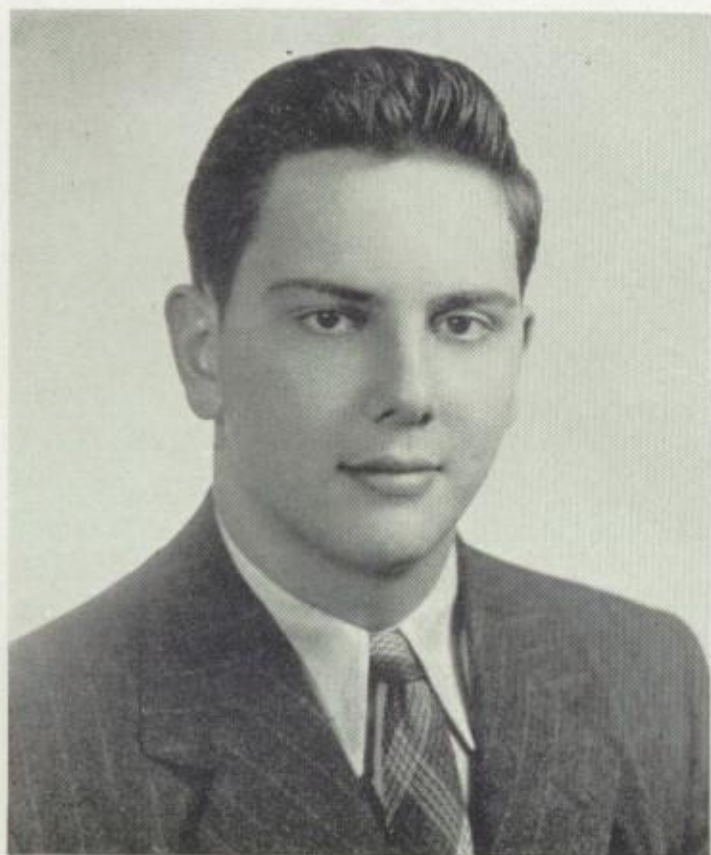




THOMAS MARTIN MINTS

Black Club; Banty Football, 1; Banty Soccer, 2; Junior Varsity Football, 4; Orange and Black Football, 1, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 2; Banty Basketball, 1; Freshman-Sophomore Basketball, 2; Orange and Black Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Freshman-Sophomore Baseball, 1, 2; Varsity Baseball, 4; Orange and Black Baseball, 1, 2, 4; Class President, 1; Class Secretary, 2; Follies, 1, 2, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2; Junior Choir, 1, 2; House Officer, 1.

One of the few four-year seniors, Marty has established himself in these years as one of the most enjoyable characters in the day boy clan. During his junior year, when he vacationed at New Trier, Marty gathered a host of acquaintances that were the envy of the school; but he soon discovered that a liberal education can't compete with LFA, and so back he trooped, to become a member of this year's graduating class. LFA will miss Marty, but, so did New Trier.



MICHAEL MORRISSEY

Black Club; Varsity Football, 4; Junior-Senior Basketball, 4.

In the words of the knothole dedicated to him in the smoker, "He came here to play football and to study." The first part of this now famous quotation is undoubtedly true, but there is some skepticism about the latter section. Mike always had a show to present before an ever-eager group of onlookers, and his ballet is unparalleled — all two hundred pounds of it. We were sorry to see Mike leave in the middle of the year, but his name has been spoken often since his departure.





JAMES BATTELLE NANCE

Orange Club; Varsity Football, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Baseball, 2; Varsity Baseball, 3; Student Council, 3, 4, President, 4; Class Officer, 3; *Spectator*, 3, 4; Forum, 4; Disciplinary Committee, 4.

What would be your impression of a fellow who was president of the student council and captain of the football team in the same year? Well, that is our's too, and the school will really be missing a fellow when Jim leaves. Combined with this, however, is his good-natured sense of humor and his ready smile at anything humorous. "Pyrex," as his pitching arm is tagged, was seen in every phase of school life. Usually he was bundled up until there remained not the slightest bare spot in his being; for, as he said, "I'm sensitive".



THOMAS WALTER NUZUM

Orange Club; Soccer, 4; Varsity Swimming, 4; Track, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 4; Orange and Black Swimming, 4; Chess Club, 4, Vice-President; Fishing Club, 4.

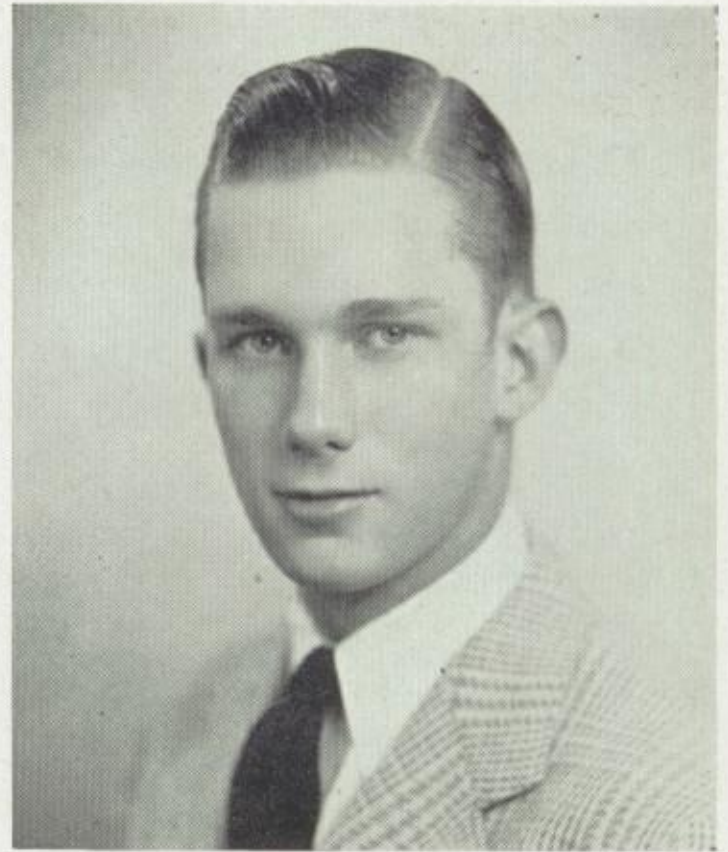
Believe it or not, there is a member of the fourth floor who actually devotes a major portion of his time to scholastics, worthwhile activities, and other matters of school life while lending only occasional thoughts to its frivolities. Tim, though, was well liked by everyone, and his presence in our bull sessions would usually add new life to a dead subject. Although this is his first year, Tim has created quite a favorable impression on all those who know him.



WILLIAM EATON PIERCE

Orange Club; Junior Varsity Football, 4; Swimming, 3, 4; Track, 3; Tennis Manager, 4; Orange and Black Football, 4; Orange and Black Swimming, 3; Mechanics Club, 3, 4.

The Casanova of Highland Park's day students, Bill will long be remembered for his famous words, "Am I late, Sir?" His calm, quiet, care-free manner is what makes him tops among the fellows as well as among the girls—at least one girl. "Piercie" also loves to study because he believes education is one of the virtues of life. Bill likes to swim and play tennis, but his real claim to fame lies in his ability to manage a well-organized taxi service between Highland Park and school.



ANTHONY BURDICK RICHARDSON

Black Club; Varsity Football, 3, 4, Manager, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Track, 3; Orange and Black Football, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Hockey, 2, 3; Orange and Black Track, 2, 3; Sailing Club, 4, President; Follies, 2, 3; Gargoyle, 3; *Caxy*, 3; Remsen House Committee, 4, President.

Although leaving us at the Christmas vacation for the Navy, Tony and his famous nose are not easily forgotten. During his time here, Tony was the life of the senior room, and one of the artists of the campus. Tony's German accent, sharp crew-cut, and gift for acting were enough to put any show on the road, and he is remembered to us for these humorous antics, as well as for heart-rending reminiscences of Davenport, THE city.



ROBERT CORWINE ROACH

Black Club; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming, 3; Assistant Varsity Basketball Manager, 4; Tennis, 3; Orange and Black Football, 3; Orange and Black Swimming, 3; Orange and Black Track, 3; Gargoyle, 3, 4, President, 4; *Caxy*, 3, 4, Assistant Business Manager, 4.

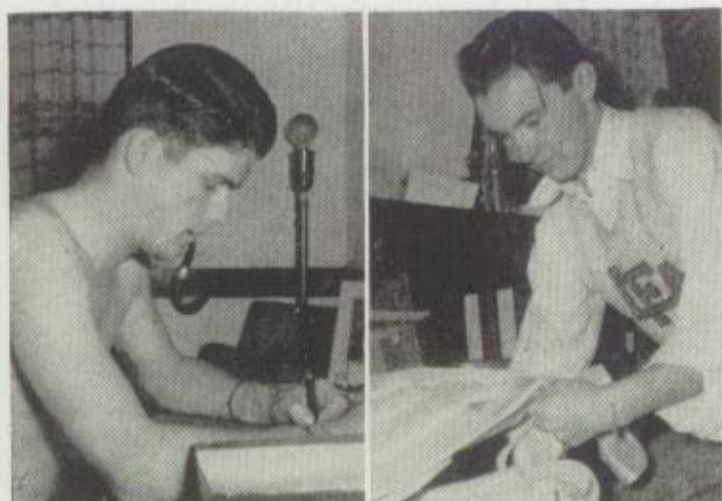
During his stay at LFA, Bob probably had more names in a little brown book than any other of his classmates. This connoisseur of women did not, however, devote all his time to the opposite sex. He was elected president of the Gargoyle Club, and this year displayed his athletic ability by earning a varsity letter in football, while his tales of Springfield filled the senior room with laughter. A boy of great promise, Bob "coach" Roach will easily find a place for himself in the future.



ELDRED JOHN ROBINSON

Orange Club; Junior Varsity Football, 4; Junior-Senior Basketball, 4; Varsity Tennis, 4; Orange and Black Football, 4; Gargoyle, 4; Glee Club, 4; Senior Choir, 4; Proslambanomenoi, 4.

A hearty laugh, an effervescent personality, a flashy bow tie, and you have the joy of the fourth floor, Chuck Robinson. "Chuckles" hails from Green Bay, Wisconsin, and is by no means a slouch with the fairer sex. To each social activity he would bring a different admirer. Indulging in more than one "racket", Chuck is very adept at tennis. Being a one-year senior, he put a considerable amount of time on his studies. Perhaps, a large portion of the fourth floor's liveliness can be attributed to Chuck.





JACK LEOPOLD ROTH, JR.

Orange Club; Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 2, 4; Orange and Black Baseball, 3, 4; Orange and Black Track, 3; *Caxy*, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager, 4; Forum, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Librarian, 4; Senior Choir, 3; Proslambanomenoi, 4; Fishing Club, 4; Letterman's Club, 3, 4.

That you are now able to read this book is largely due to the efforts of Jack, who was business manager of this year's *Caxy*. When not devoting his time to this effort, he could usually be found on the athletic field kicking a soccer ball, or in the gym performing his famous shot that leaves one foot about six inches over his head. Always out of cigarettes, Jack could be counted on to deplete anyone's supply; but, nevertheless, he was well liked by us all.



DONALD PHILIP ROTHSCHILD

Orange Club; Varsity Soccer, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Track 4; Orange and Black Swimming, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 4; Camera Club, 4, Vice-President; Fishing Club, 4; Chess Club, 4.

The "Toledo Flash" was one of a few one-year seniors at LFA. Don played a bang-up game at goal guard on the soccer team and was on the Varsity basketball squad. He was a hard-working student and managed to get A's in Doc Harman's Spanish II—enough said. As a business man, Don undoubtedly had the best technique in Toledo for selling shoes to women, and no one doubted his word. The victim of pranksters of the fourth floor, Don's good humor and earnestness overcame all nonsense.

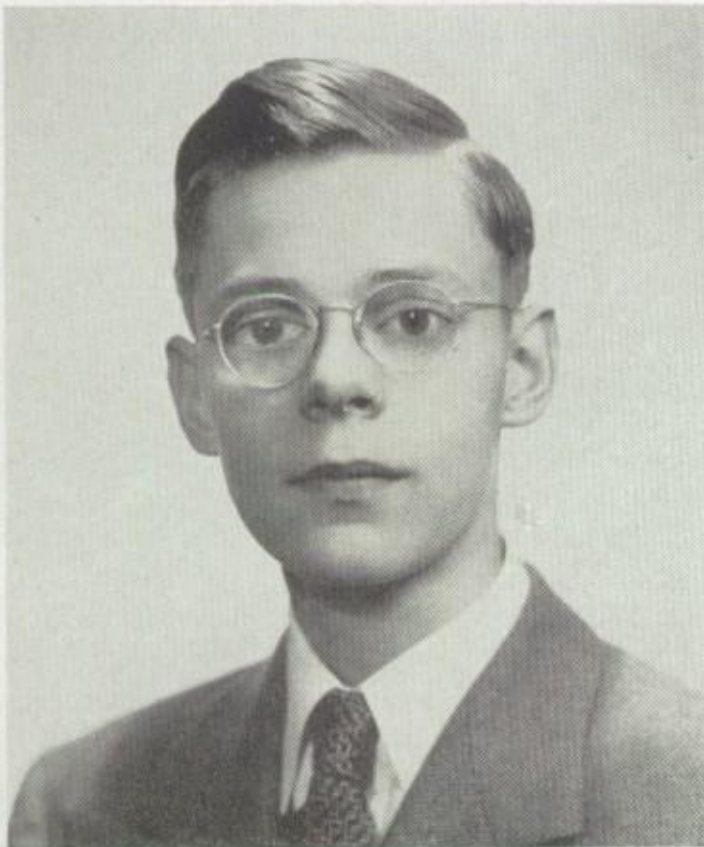




GEORGE RALPH SCOTT

Orange Club; Soccer, 4; Swimming, 4; Golf, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 4; Fishing Club, 4; Science Club, 4.

When we found ourselves swamped by our Spanish or behind in the social activities of Lake Forest's thriving business district, we turned to "Scotty". We sought Ralph's cosmopolitan ear whenever we had need of discussing the state of affairs on campus or elsewhere. He never failed to point out commendable traits in everyone. Ralph made a name for himself in Mr. Sanford's tough tutorial Physics. Ralph's attachment to a certain counter in Walgreen's as well as his fatherly interest in *Spectator* editorials have made him an integral part of LFA this year.



FRANCIS LYNN SIMONDS

Black Club; Soccer Manager, 3, 4; Track Manager, 3; Gargoyle, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Follies, 3, 4.

If there was ever a time when a good electrician was needed, one could be sure to depend on reliable Simey to do the job. Seldom seen in the depths of the smoker, Simey usually could be found pondering over some complex electrical apparatus or working out a delicate experiment in biology lab. His invaluable aid on the Spring Festival and the Gargoyle stage crew will long be remembered by the student body and faculty alike.



STEPHEN MICHAEL SPELLETICH

Orange Club; Soccer, 4; Junior-Senior Basketball, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 4; Glee Club 4; Varsity Tennis, 4.

"I can't stand it; I can't stand it", will long be heard echoing through fourth floor East; and so Steve left his favorite state and city of Davenport for "Ad Viros Faciendos". Being practically a regular weekender, Steve would be heard relating his weird and woolly experiences after every little excursion abroad. During his weekends at home Steve's room was always open to visitors who weren't academically minded. He has been, however, a definite contributor to the life of the campus; and we are sorry to see him go.



JOHN WESLEY SPERRY

Orange Club; Soccer, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Football, 2; Freshman-Sophomore Basketball, 2; Junior-Senior Basketball, 3, 4; Swing Band, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Senior Choir, 4; *Caxy*, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor, 4; Gargoyle, 2, 3, 4; Follies, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club, 2; Remsen House Committee, 2, 4; Senior Room Committee, 4; Dance Committee, 3.

If a blast of a saxophone practically blows you out of Remsen house, or a lonely wail wants to make you curl up and die, it's Sperry blowing again. Also an artist, witness this book; Joe's caricatures are found on every volume within his reach. Between the saxophone, a paintbrush, a cigarette, and Barbara, Joe has firmly established himself in the senior class as the man with the talents, for he tells us that each of the above requires his full amount of energy.



THEODORE WOLFLIN STEIN

Black Club; Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Track, 3; Golf, 4, Manager; Junior-Senior Basketball, 3; Freshman-Sophomore Basketball, 2; Orange and Black Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Orange and Black Track, 3; *Caxy*, 3, 4, Photography Editor, 4; *Spectator*, 3, 4, Associate Editor, 4, Photography Editor, 4; Student Council, 4; Disciplinary Committee, 4; Forum, 4; Follies, 4; Class Officer, 3, Sergeant-at-Arms; Remsen House Committee, 3, 4; Letterman's Club, 3, 4.

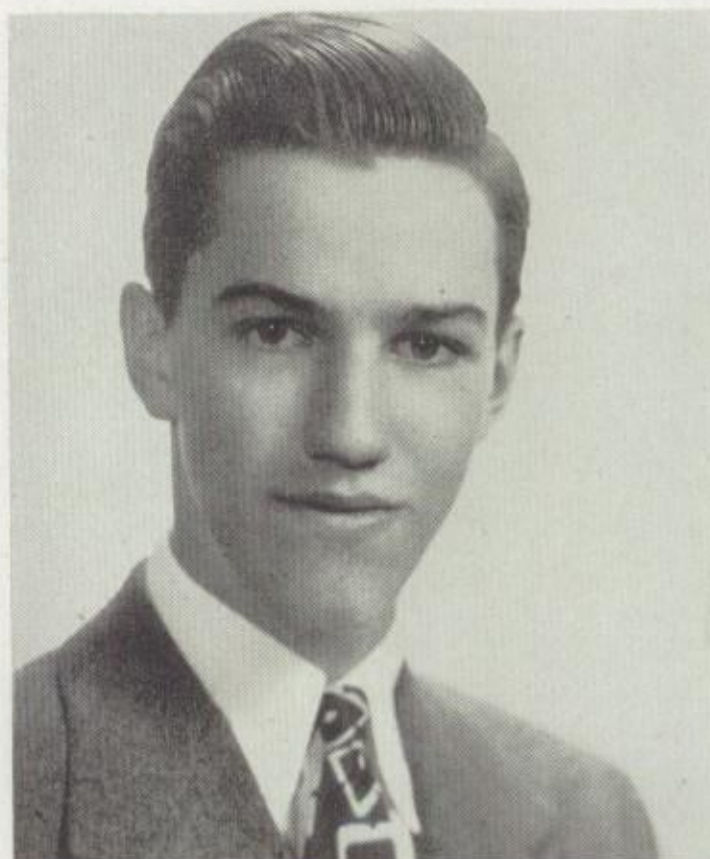
"Now, w-a-ay da-a-own in Evansville, Indiana, we really had a sweet party the other night"—and Ted is wound up for the rest of the day, and night. A member of the third floor Remsen, he has been in nearly every function of the Academy, usually efficiently handling all business from the big red lounge chair in the senior room. His casual manner, ready smile, and typical Indiana easiness will not easily be forgotten by any of us, while his record will be looked on with admiration in the coming years.



ALFRED SAMUEL TRUDE, III

Black Club; Junior Varsity Football, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4, Captain, 4; Varsity Tennis, 3, 4; Orange and Black Football, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 3; Orange and Black Swimming, 4; Orange and Black Track, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Black Club President; Mechanics Club, 3, 4; Letterman's Club, 3, 4.

The owner of the "Ford" and a good eye for the basket—that's Bud. His captaincy of the '45 squad makes "Buckets", as the team calls him, the pride of the Day Boys. As a member of the loyal three of Holden, Pierce, and Trude, he flushes a brilliant red at the very mention of the word women. Throughout his two-year stay at LFA, Bud has been as perfect a citizen as ever hailed from Highland Park.

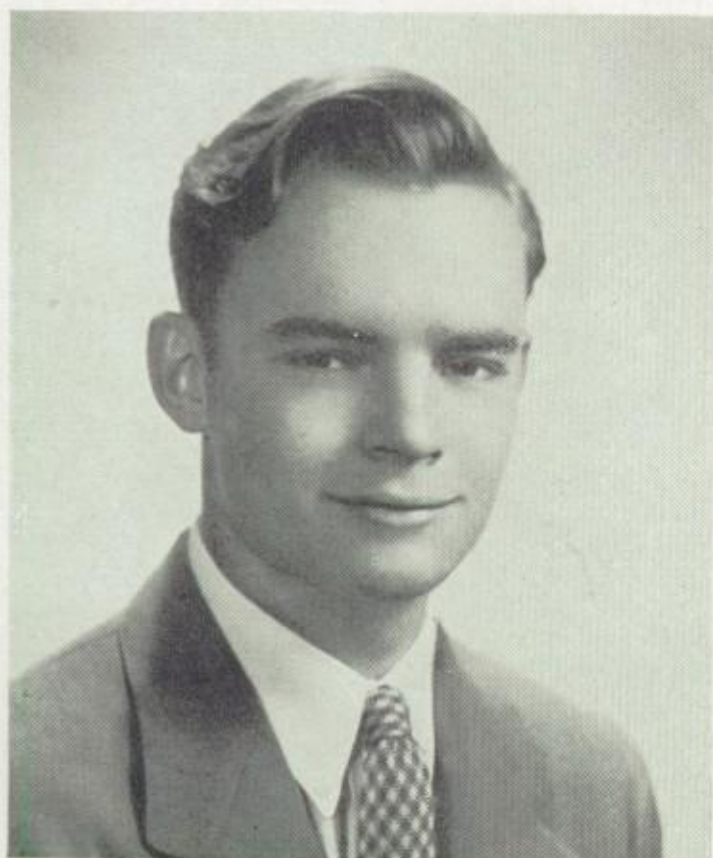




ROBERT VAN PATTEN WATERMAN

Orange Club; Varsity Soccer, 3; Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Golf, 3, 4, Captain; Junior-Senior Basketball, 3, 4; Orange and Black Soccer, 3, 4; Orange and Black Basketball, 3, 4; Orange and Black Track, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4, President, 4; Senior Choir, 4; Senior Room Committee, President; *Caxy*, 4, Associate Editor; *Spectator*, 3, 4; Forum, 4, Co-Chairman; Proslambanomenoi, 4, Vice-President; Follies, 4; Gargoyle, 4; Letterman's Club, 3, 4.

As does practically every word have its synonym, however remote, in a language, so does the name Bob Waterman. Pepsodent smile, Davenport, a 72 golf average, easy conversation, and you have not one but four terms out of many that fittingly describe this senior. He amazed the school (and himself) this year when he held down a first string position at end on the football team after a year at soccer. We have reason to hope, therefore, that all his ventures will turn out as successfully.



DOUGLAS SPOOR WEART

Black Club; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Junior-Senior Basketball, 3; Track, 4; Tennis, 3; Orange and Black Basketball, 3; Orange and Black Track, 3; *Spectator*, 3, 4; *Caxy*, 4, Assistant Editor; Gargoyle, 3; Proslambanomenoi, 4, President; Forum, 4; Letterman's Club, 3, 4.

Lake Forest Academy's gift to West Point—this is our man Doug. After years of patient waiting to get into the Army, Doug at last has received his appointment and is off to join the long list of generals. While still here at LFA, Doug did all right for himself, ranking high in scholastics, and even higher in athletics. A member of the varsity football squad, Doug proved his ability on the gridiron, and from all indications should some day be on that famous army squad.

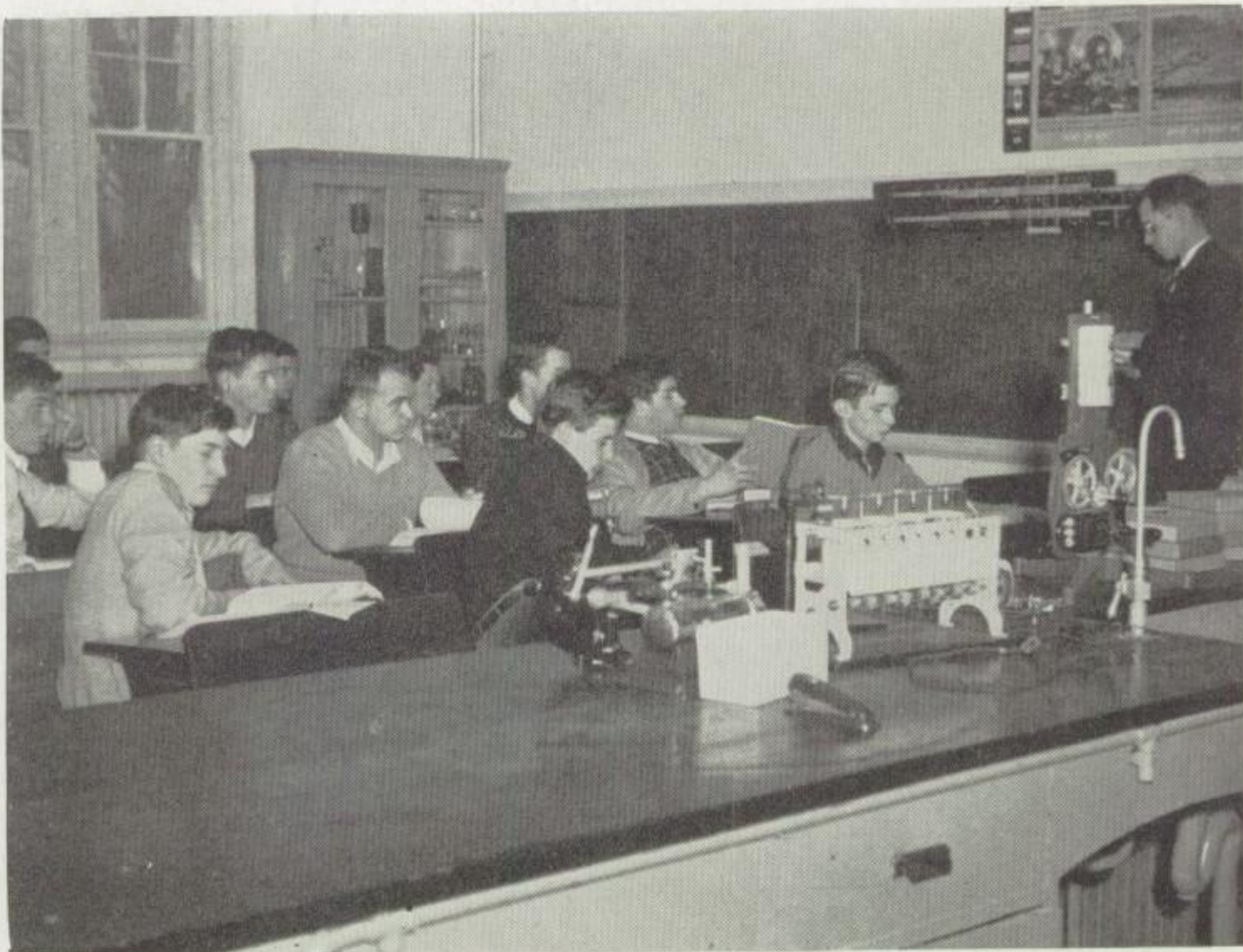


DANIEL THOMAS WILLIAMS



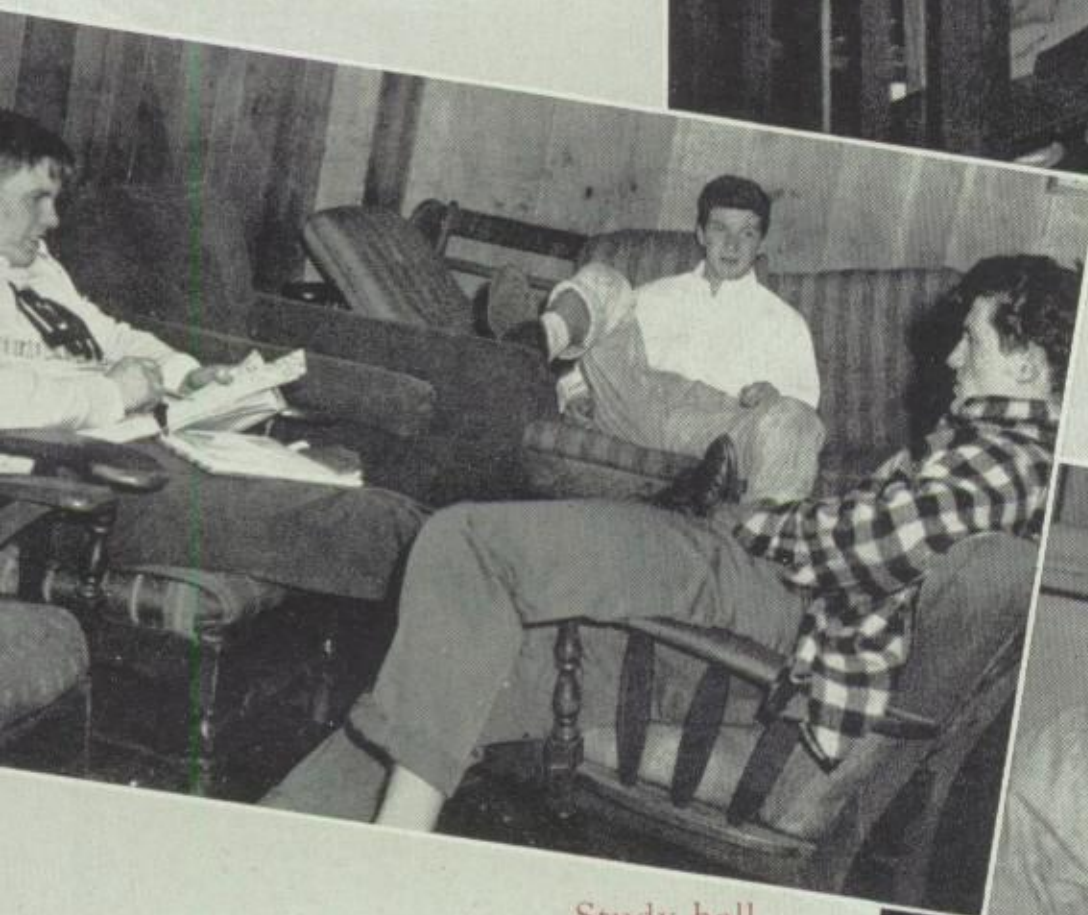
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Even though the smallest member on the football squad, Dan held down left guard, and was referred to by Uncle Lou as "dynamite". "Newt's" athletic ability was not only confined to football, for he was also a "sharp shooting" forward on the basketball team. Because of his geniality, he was elected senior class secretary-treasurer even though only a first-year man. The "fourth floor gang" was continually wondering about the torrid correspondences from Niles. Dan typifies LFA spirit, being as fit scholastically as physically.

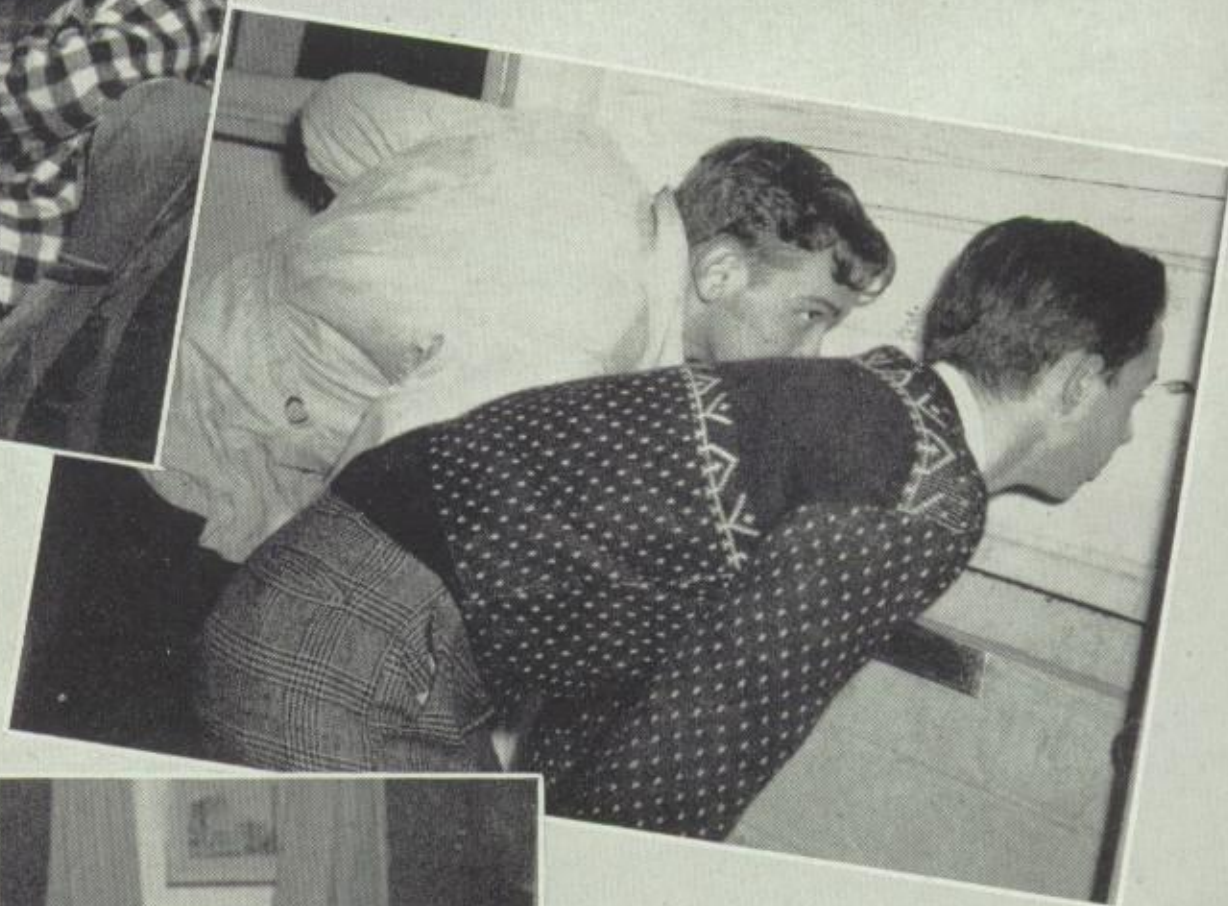


Mentally awake

Workers all



Study hall



Peek-a-boo



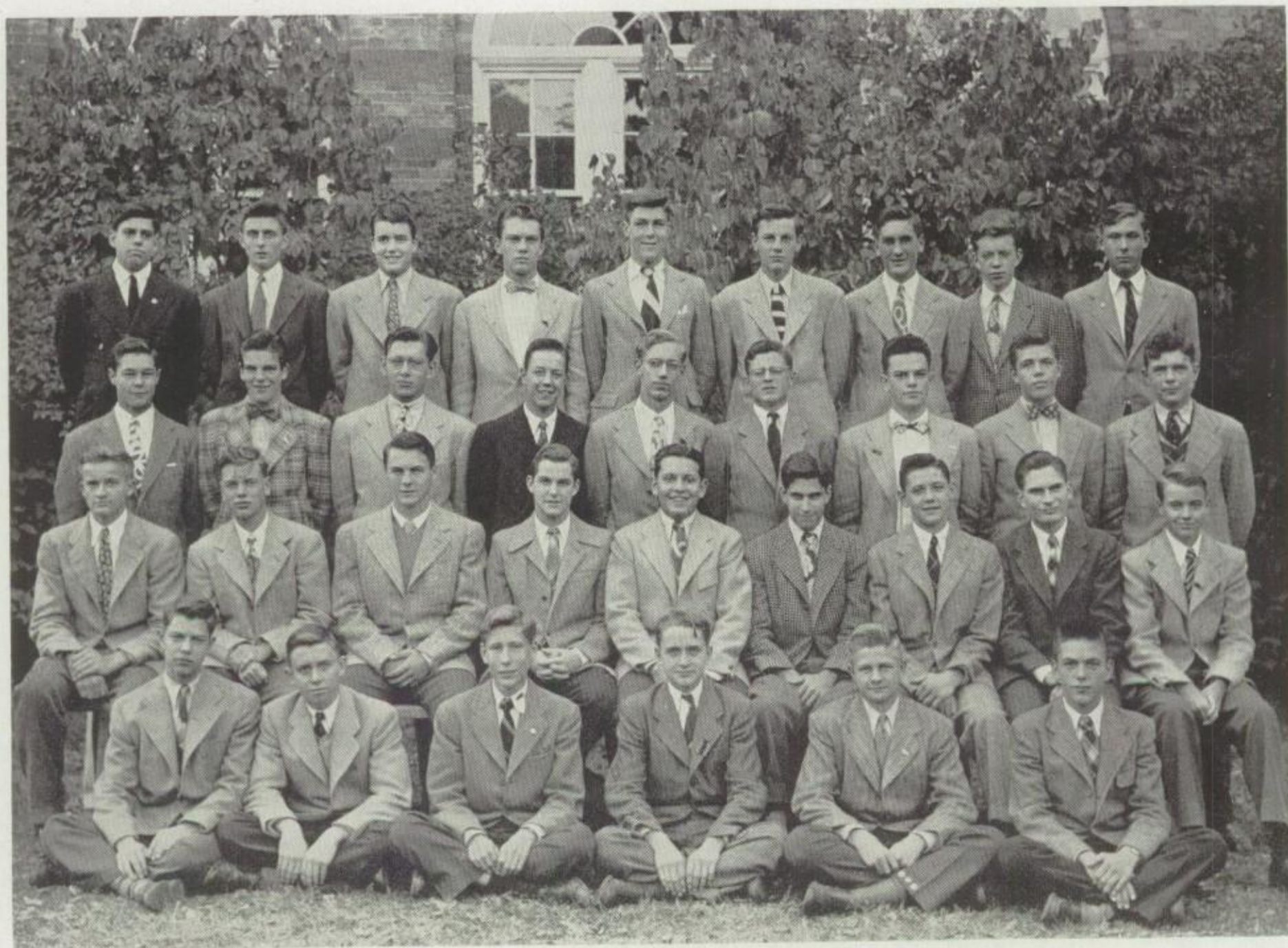
Monotony

SCHEDULE CARD						
NAME <i>Jack Thellman</i>		CLASS <i>Junior</i>				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1	Eng. II	Alg. II	Chem. Trig.			
2	Alg. III	Alg. II	Trig. Spanish			
3	Alg. II	Trig. Spanish	Spanish			
RECESS						
	Chem	Chem	Eng. III			
	n. Trig.	Spanish	Eng. III			
LUNCH						

JUNIOR CLASS

We juniors began this school year with a large number of Bo-Jacks in our ranks. As we became accustomed to the school, the realization came to us that next year we would take the place of the class of '45. The task would fall upon our shoulders of setting the example for the underclassmen. We, therefore, have this year accepted new responsibilities and have handled them to the best of our abilities. In doing so, we have distinguished ourselves along many lines. In the various organizations of Lake Forest Academy the class of '46 has been well represented.

Many of our number have gained prominence on the athletic fields. The varsity football team had many juniors in its lineup who fought their hardest for school and team. When the all-conference squad was announced, it was found that two of our members had been chosen as members of it. Nearly one half of the varsity basketball players belong to the '46 graduating class, three of whom formed the backbone of the



Fourth Row: Mitchell, Young, Eitel, Pontius, Richards, Stevenson, Strecker, Gallagher, Hanson.
 Third Row: Thellman, Cochran, Gray, E., Shook, Kealy, Gray, G., Kennedy, Johnson, C., Downs.
 Second Row: Enochs, Fox, Bartlett, Priester, Silverman, H., Skutch, Seifert, Matthiessen, Flansburg.
 First Row: Sommer, Pace, Putney, Todd, Carwardine, Bates.

JACK THELLMAN . . . *President*
 JACK PONTIUS . . . *Vice-President*
 THOMAS PRIESTER . *Secretary-Treasurer*
 JACK EARLE . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*



Pontius, Priester, Earle, Thellman.

starting five. Not to be overlooked are the many juniors who participated in lightweight athletics, for next year many of them shall be good varsity material and will help make up the five teams that we know the Academy will have. With spring sports around the corner we are preparing to hold down positions on the track, baseball, tennis, and golf squads.

In January the class cast their votes for the boys who, as class officers, we thought could conduct our business best. When the votes were tabulated, the results were announced: Jack Thellman, President; Jack Pontius, Vice-President; Tom Priester, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jack Earle, Sergeant-at-Arms. On the student council we were represented by Jack Earle, Jack Thellman, and Bill Richards.

The Junior Prom was one of the gayest dances of the social year. Masters and students alike agreed that it was a great success. The experience we gained in managing this dance should prove to be of great value to us next year when future dances are planned.

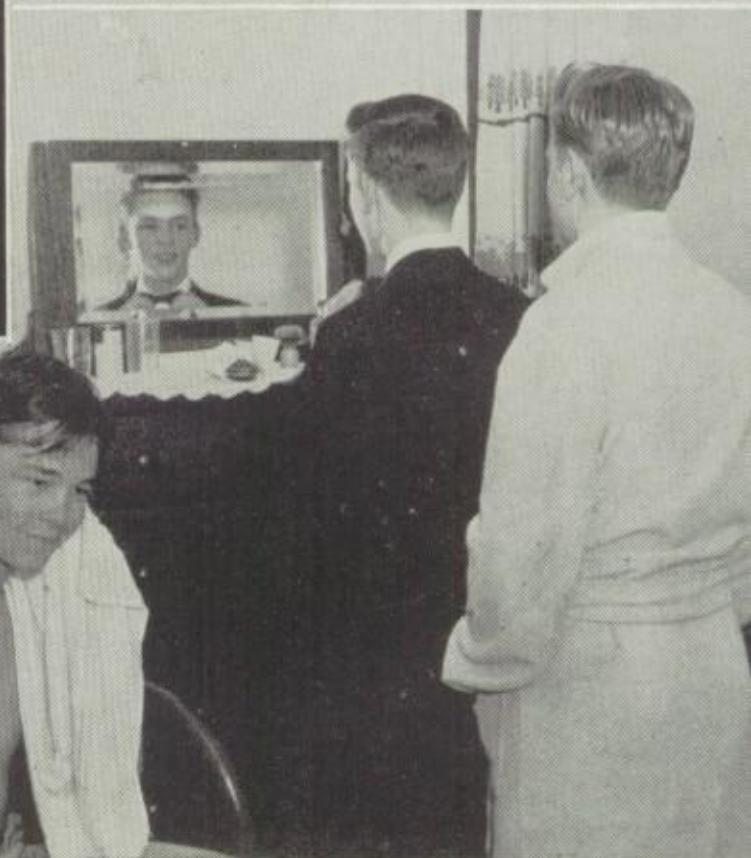
We feel after our scholastic, social, and athletic successes of this year that we will be able to lead the school to another successful year at LFA. Many members of the class of '45 will be serving our country during the next year. We hope to make them proud of Lake Forest Academy.



It's better on a Decca



Professionals

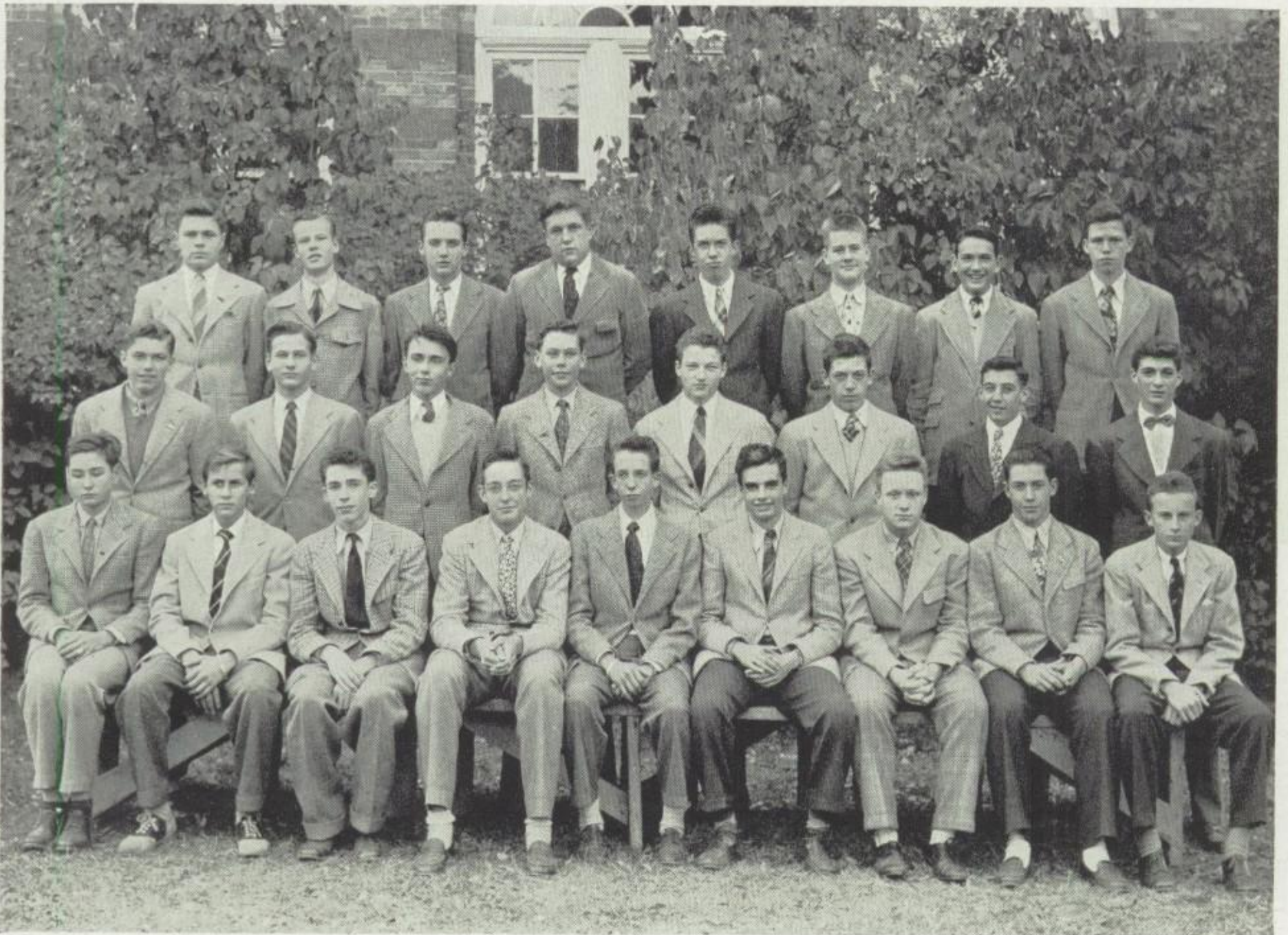


Smoothies



East House Mechanics

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Third Row: Nowlan, Brandenburg, Hefty, McManus, Wellmerling, Ryan, W., Claghorn, Keady, W.
 Second Row: Kemper, Murphy, Day, Minty, Reynolds, Dyson, Falconer, Ballenger, R.
 First Row: Lee, Peck, Tinkham, Parker, Curtis, Uhlmann, Johnson, P., Vaile, Anderson.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY SCHEDULE CARD

NAME *John Dyson* CLASS *Soph.*

PERIOD	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	Study	German	Eng.	Study	Biol.	
2	German	English	German	Biol	Study	
	English	Geometry	Study	Study	Study	
RECESS						
	Geometry	Study	Biol.	Study	German	
	Study	Biol.	Study	Germ	Eng.	
LUNCH						

We, the class of '47, feel that we have started in the direction that leads to a class that will long be remembered in the halls of LFA. Although only last year we were the babies of LFA life and were destined for three more years of academic, social, and athletic participation, we have now reached the mid-way point of our high school education and have cleared the obstacles without faltering in our pace.

On the athletic field we have achieved a record which is enviable for any of the sophomore classes of the past. Our class president, John Dyson, participated on the varsity football and basketball teams. He won his letter in football and narrowly missed it in basketball. Jack Wellmerling also participated in varsity competition winning a letter in basketball and baseball and was on the starting line-up of both these teams for a majority of the



Johnson, Vaile, McManus, Dyson.

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time. All the other athletic organizations contain several of our classmates.

On the honor roll we are quite well represented. Although we do not as a group have the highest average of any class, we do have many individuals who pace the school with high averages. Charlie Tinkham, who last year led the school with his academic average, this year also is among the leaders.

As our leaders we have elected some boys who can wield great influence over us whether it be good or bad. Our officers are John Dyson, President; Robert McManus, Vice-President; Horace Vaile, Secretary-Treasurer; and Peter Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Last year as freshmen we elected one of our members to be our representative on the Student Council. This representative's duty was to live in Durand House so that the house might have representation. The student who was elected was indicated before as one of the outstanding athletes—Jack Wellmerling.

Our class has helped to develop one of the objectives of LFA that states that as many boys as possible should participate in extra-curricular activities. We faced this objective and strove to reach it. We have in almost any of the clubs at least one member.

Thus you see that our class is on its way to the development of men which can be found in the school motto, "Ad Viros Faciendos". Already we have begun to think about the responsibilities which will fall on our shoulders next fall. Three of our members will be on the student council; several will begin to hold offices in the many clubs; others will play on the athletic teams of the school; the courses will continue to grow more difficult. With this challenge facing us, however, we feel confident that we have the leadership, responsibility, and energy that compose a class that LFA can be proud to call her own.



Every Friday



Basil the bootblack

The anglers



Remsenites



LAKE FOREST ACADEMY SCHEDULE CARD

NAME *Bill Quattrocchi* CLASS *Freshman*

PERIOD	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	
2	Alg.	Alg.	Alg.	Alg.	Alg.	
3	Alg.	Alg.	Alg.	Alg.	Alg.	
4	SHOP	Eng.	Science	Eng.	Alg.	
5		Sci.		Alg.	Ge.	
6						

RECESS

LUNCH

FRESHMEN CLASS

At the start of the school year, the freshman class, new to LFA, was unaccustomed to the mysteries of such things as the Bo-Jack Edict. Although we found that the problem of adjusting ourselves to Academy life was difficult, most of us accustomed ourselves to it readily. Boarding school life was quite different from anything we had ever experienced, but we soon found plenty of opportunities for work and play in a pleasant environment.

Our freshman class was well represented on the honor roll through the year. A few of our number were found in night study hall, but the majority of us maintained the scholastic standard which enabled us to avoid night study hall.

Traditional to the LFA system, all freshmen participated in athletics. As a class we appreciate



Fourth Row: Bowman, Keady, M., Elworthy, Newport, Steele, H., Steele, S., Ryan, D., Rettig, Milner.
Third Row: Zischke, Norden, Smith, Waldmann, van Steenderen, MacDonald J. D., Roberts, Hammond, Into, Quattrocchi.
Second Row: Gray S., Poole, Sanford, Conolly, Moore, Foster, Morrissey, E., Aberman, Cunco.
First Row: Gambill, Van Laanen, Fredell, Donnelly, Lawrence, F., Keller, Walbridge, Silverman, M.



Quattrocchi, Gramm, Zischke, Roberts.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM QUATTROCCHI	<i>President</i>
CHARLES ROBERTS	<i>Vice-President</i>
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this system under which we will learn the fundamentals, and, in future years, make up the varsity teams.

For our class officers we elected Bill Quattrocchi, President; Charles Roberts, Vice-President; Peter Zischke, Secretary-Treasurer; and Pat Gramm, Sergeant-at-Arms. The entire class is certain that they have selected capable leaders.

Last year there was inaugurated by the Freshman class a publication, *The Pipsqueak*, which was designed to show the entire school our activities and interests, inasmuch as the *Spectator* deals almost entirely with the activities of the upper classes. Paul Milner and Dick Fredell under the faculty supervision of Mr. Walsh have shouldered the responsibility of this publication.

As the freshmen do not participate in the student governing as actively as the upper classes, we have undertaken the responsibility of governing our own house. Various boys are in charge of each floor and attempt to maintain order. In addition we have begun a form of the honor system which is functioning very successfully.

We strongly believe that next year we can fill the shoes of the class of '47 and display the necessary responsibility which is increased with each class.



Freshman intellectuals

Literary critics



Back of the gym?



Saturday night





It never happens here

8:29 A.M.



Hell-diver



★ STUDENT COUNCIL

★ FORUM

★ SPECTATOR

★ CAXY

★ GLEE CLUB

★ SENIOR CHOIR

★ GARGOYLE

★ CAMERA CLUB



tickets which you purchase for the Basketball
tournament starting Friday do not necessarily
have to be paid for in cash, but may be charged
your school account. They may be obtained in
office.

P.C.

EVENING	
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**FRIDAY EVENING
ACTIVITIES**

The Mechanics Club will
hold a meeting Friday
evening at 8:30 in Room

E. H. Smith

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's Student Council found itself functioning in one of the most pressing times in the history of LFA. The student body, realizing the seriousness of this critical period, was forced to surrender several privileges which it normally enjoyed in peacetime. As a result, the Student Council was called upon to play a vastly more important role as the direct medium between the students and faculty. Needless to say, they performed an admirable job in keeping the school affairs running on an even keel.

The Council, a cross-section of the student body both scholastically and athletically, has met the crucial test and found itself more than capable of carrying out its tasks. The Student Council can be heartily congratulated for the fine job it has performed this year.



The president expounds



See.



Left to right: Trude, Richards, Flegenheimer, Stein, Malcolm, Eggers, Earle, Nance, and Wellmerling.

FORUM



Left to Right: Flegenheimer, Malcolm, Stein, Roach, Atlass, Dr. Shank, Waterman, Eggers, Lawrence, Jones, Christiansen, Mages, Roth, Feiwell, Keefe, and Nance.

This year, as never before, the Forum had a task to fulfill, which, as the year lengthened, grew more and more in importance. Political and social issues were increasing in magnitude, and developments concerning the peace were under constant discussion. To complete the needs for self-expression, the Forum operated as a constant medium for the Academy upper classmen to express their views.

The Forum committee increased in numbers this year, twelve in all, under the guidance of its faculty adviser, Dr. Shank, and with the leadership of co-chairmen, Bob Waterman and Dwight Lawrence. At each discussion a panel, usually consisting of four members—two pro and two con—aided the meeting to get under way after short talks were presented by the members of the respective sides. Among the topics discussed this year were the presidential election, the race problem, and question of a forced draft after the war. At each of these and other discussions, heated arguments followed the opening speeches, and many a varied student opinion was presented during the course of the discussion.

The Forum was undoubtedly a vital part of Academy life, and we feel that as a result of the Forum many of us have grown in mental stature in these days when ideas mean so much.



THE SPECTATOR



Standing: Skutch, Downs, Jones, Waterman, Parker, Nance, Mr. Niswender.
Sitting: Flegenheimer, Christiansen, Stein, Atlass, Keefe, Lawrence, Bibb.

The staff of the *Spectator* this year was one of the largest in several years and also one of the most competent and industrious. The *Spec* has completed another year as "voces studentum", and in the minds of the school, has thoroughly lived up to its boast, "presenting a cross section of campus activity."

As editor-in-chief, Ralph Atlass made this bi-weekly publication the necessary link in completing a successful year. After the *Spec* was delivered on Friday evenings, it was widely read and digested by both the students and faculty alike. The editorials—which were written by Ralph Atlass and Ted Stein, associate editor—formed many of the opinions of the students. The features—Ricochets, Da-Bois, Profiles, and Rad-Ne-Lac—were anticipated and well received by all.

Mr. Dana W. Niswender served in the capacity of faculty adviser as he has for many years previous to this. The *Spectator* newswriters are indebted to him for his advice in improving articles specifically and the tone of the paper as a whole.

As in any publication, the existence of the *Spectator* is based on the work of the business staff which was this year under the direction of Bob Keefe, who did a commendable job.

The *Caxy* extends its congratulations for the completion of another year and wishes good luck to the 1945-46 editor, John Lynch, and staff.

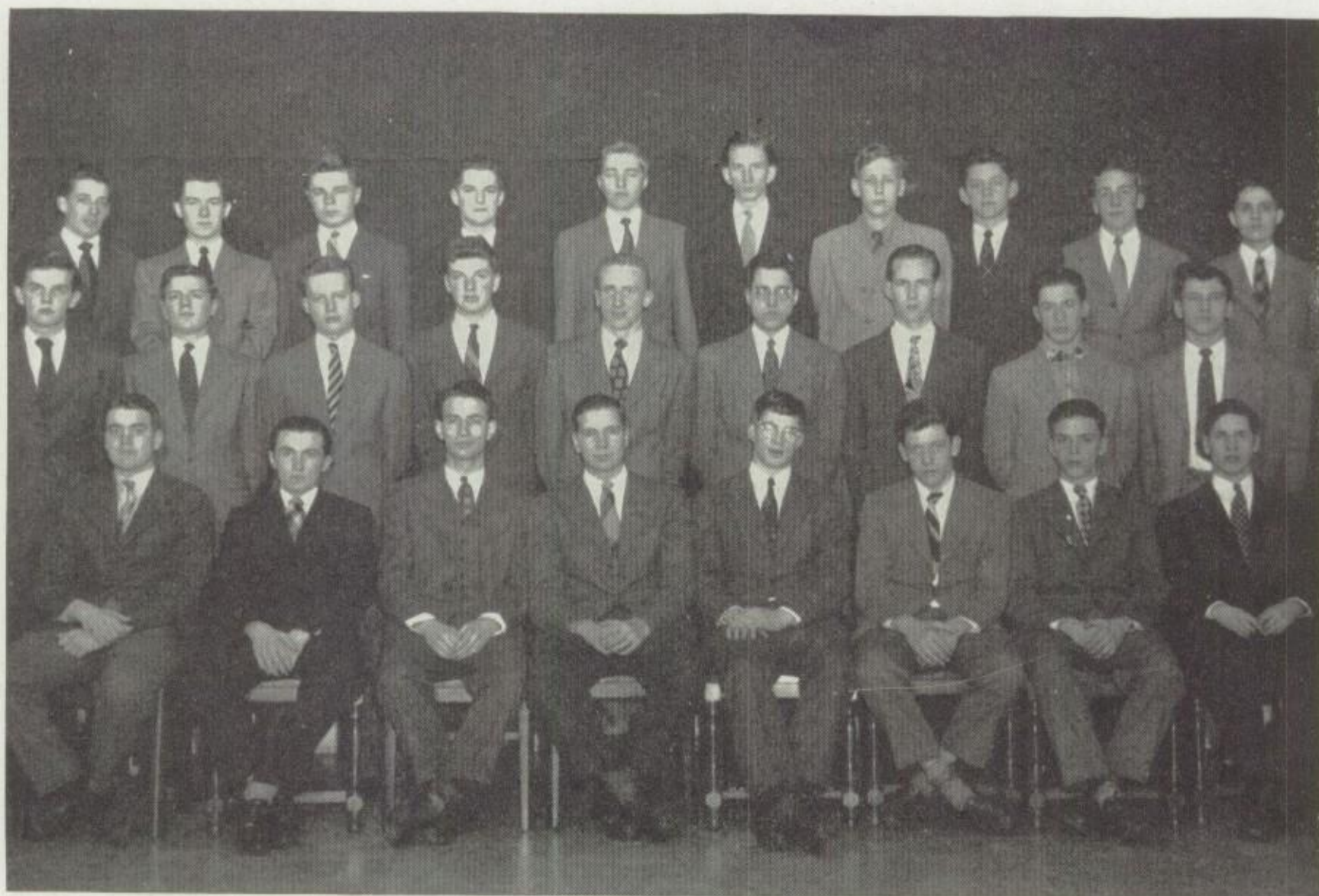
THE CAXY



Sperry, Stein, Mr. Pennypacker, Lawrence, Roth, Waterman.

As the last days of every school year approach, one of the current topics of conversation is always, "just what will this year's *Caxy* be like?" However, this year, when everyone has known of the general havoc the war is spreading to all articles not pertaining to the war effort, the question has been, "Will the *Caxy* be out on time?" If not, we of the *Caxy* staff wish to express our regret, but we further believe that if such is the case, the Academy will cheerfully take it in their stride.

In presenting such an annual as the *Caxy*, the staff spends literally hundreds of hours in organizing, drafting, selling, and doing countless other tasks that enter into the completion of a successful yearbook. Under the leadership of the editor, Dwight Lawrence, who was aided throughout the year by the photographic editor, Ted Stein, and all the others of the staff, we believe that you will find this year's *Caxy* a skillful reminder of the year's activities and general school life. Upon the shoulders of Mr. Pennypacker, faculty adviser of the *Caxy*, fell the tremendous task of checking all the material of the book, and guiding the staff when it found itself in seemingly impossible dilemmas. Credit must also be given to Jack Roth, business manager, without whose services this book could not possibly have been presented.



Third Row: Falconer, Williams, Nowlan, Priester, Spelletich, Clinton, Putney, Seifert, Hammond, Walbridge.
Second Row: Sperry, Gray, G., Keefe, MacDonald, Bassett, Christiansen, Appleby, Vaile, Murphy.
First Row: Eitel, Robinson, Roth, Waterman, Smith, Dyson, Bates, Kahn.

GLEE CLUB

Containing one of the largest groups ever to work under Dr. John W. Shank, this year's glee club proved itself to be not only an earnest and talented group, but also one in which the quality of the singing vastly increased with the quantity in numbers. As can be attested by the members, the diligent efforts which they put forth for a successful season were all compensated by the wide acclaim which they received following the concert in April. The club held rehearsals every Wednesday afternoon in Durand House basement after athletics under the strict but able direction of Dr. Shank. As the year progressed, little time was lost in preparing for the concert. Part rehearsals were also included in the schedule for the finished program. As before, Mrs. Shank served as competent accompanist.

Members of the Glee Club, profiting from their experience with the organization, formed a quartet of their own and made a fine showing in the Follies in the Spring Festival. The group, known as the Barbershop Quartet, was composed of Bob Waterman, Steve Spelletich, Chuck Robinson, and Dan Williams. Their act was considered one of the major successes of the highly successful Follies.

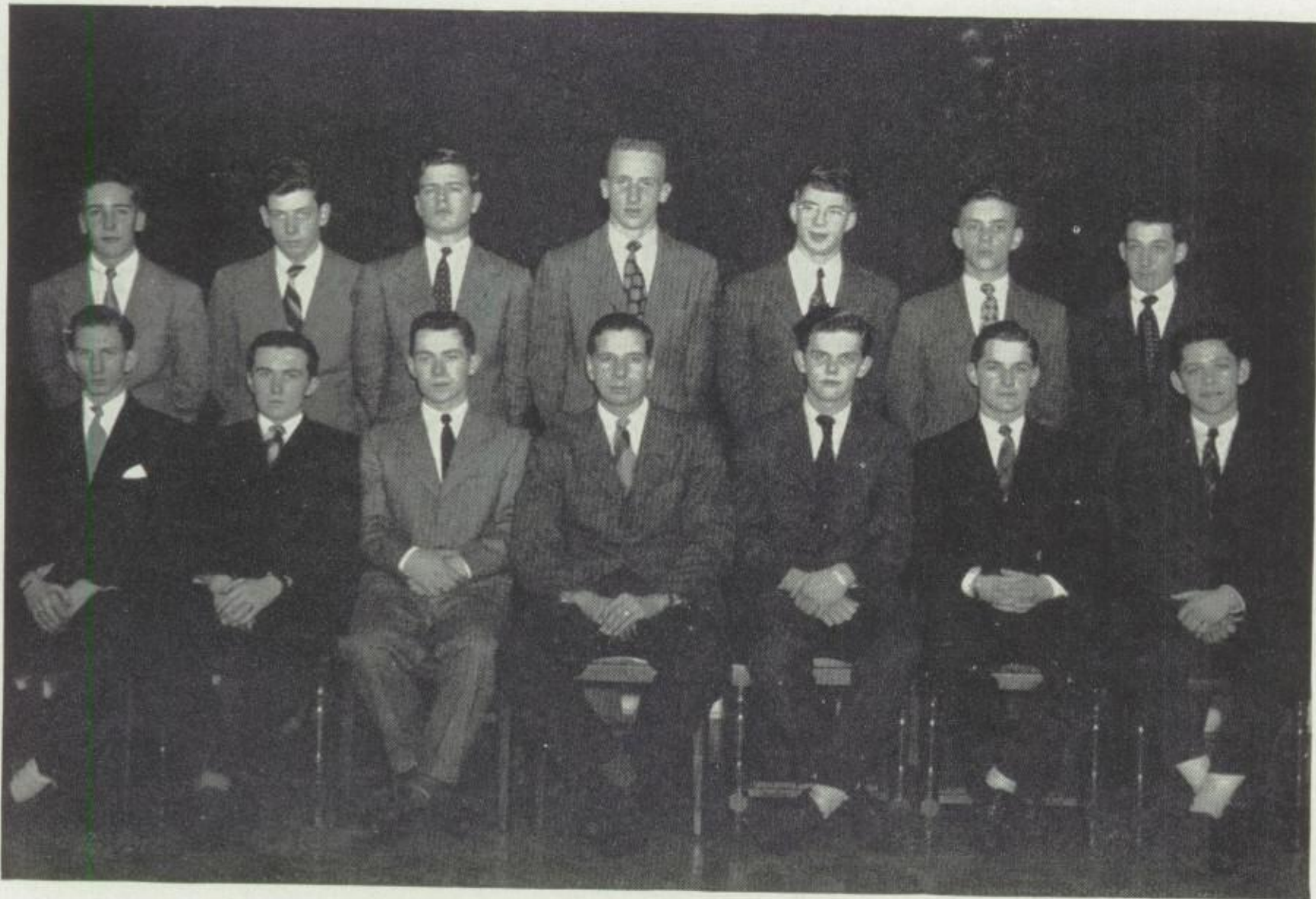
At the first meeting of the year, officers were elected as follows: Bob Waterman, president; Bill Malcolm, vice-president; John Sperry, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Roth, librarian.

SENIOR CHOIR

Every Wednesday morning and Sunday night it is the privilege of the student body to participate in the religious services held in the Academy chapel. Lake Forest Academy has always been noted for its impressive chapel services, of which a real portion of credit may be given to Dr. John W. Shank; with the able guidance of Mrs. Shank at the organ, the choir led the congregation in hymns and responses. Their inspiring anthems lent much to the spiritual atmosphere which prevailed during these services.

The annual LFA Christmas service was perhaps one of the most brilliant and stimulating services ever given in our chapel. The choir, which consists of the best student voices in the school, was aided by the ladies of the faculty in giving this Christmas program. The program included four-part arrangements of favorite carols which were sung between the reading of the Christmas Story. At another service the choir gave an impressive arrangement of "Seek Ye the Lord" in which Joe Falconer was the soloist with the choir in four-part harmony. Many other anthems which were included in the choir's repertoire met with heart-felt approval among the student body and faculty.

The chapel services at LFA have always been one of the Academy's institutions; and with the capable support of the Senior Choir, these services help strengthen our religious development.



Standing: Hammond, Dyson, Gray, G., Bassett, Smith, Bates, Falconer.
Seated: Clinton, Robinson, Williams, Waterman, Sperry, Priester, Seifert.

GARGOYLE CLUB

Collaborating for the second consecutive year with the Ferry Hall Dramatic Club, this year's Gargoyle presented on March twenty-fourth the play, *So This Is London*, by George M. Cohan. Under the direction of its president, Dick Johnson, and supervision of Mr. Louis Laflin of Lake Forest, the play was presented in the Gorton School auditorium.

Playing the leads from the Academy were Dick Johnson, John MacDonald, and Bill Bibb in the rolls of Sir Percy Beauchamp, Junior Draper, and Hiram Draper respectively. Chuck Robinson, Dan Williams, John Appleby, and Hi Kealy also played important parts in the cast of the play. Helen Waldie and Nell Watson played the Ferry Hall leads in the dramatization.

At the beginning of the winter term, last year's elected president for this year, Bob Roach, was called into the Navy; but, up to that time, he had worked hard and faithfully for the spring presentation. The play was a tremendous success, surpassing even last year's performance in attendance.

"Mr. Honeycutt, a Toast"



Dick Johnson, Nell Watson, Hi Kealy, Bill Bibb, John MacDonald.

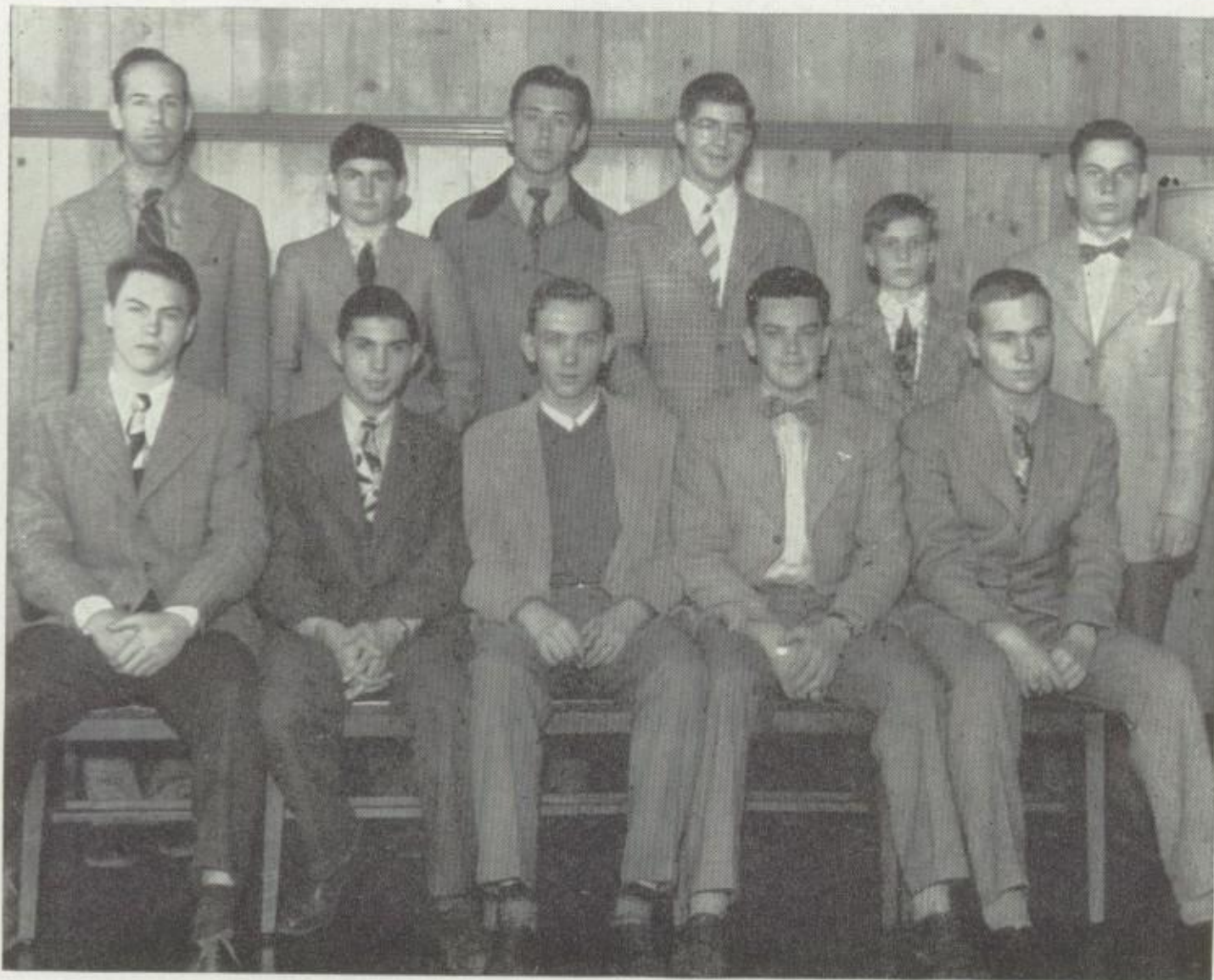
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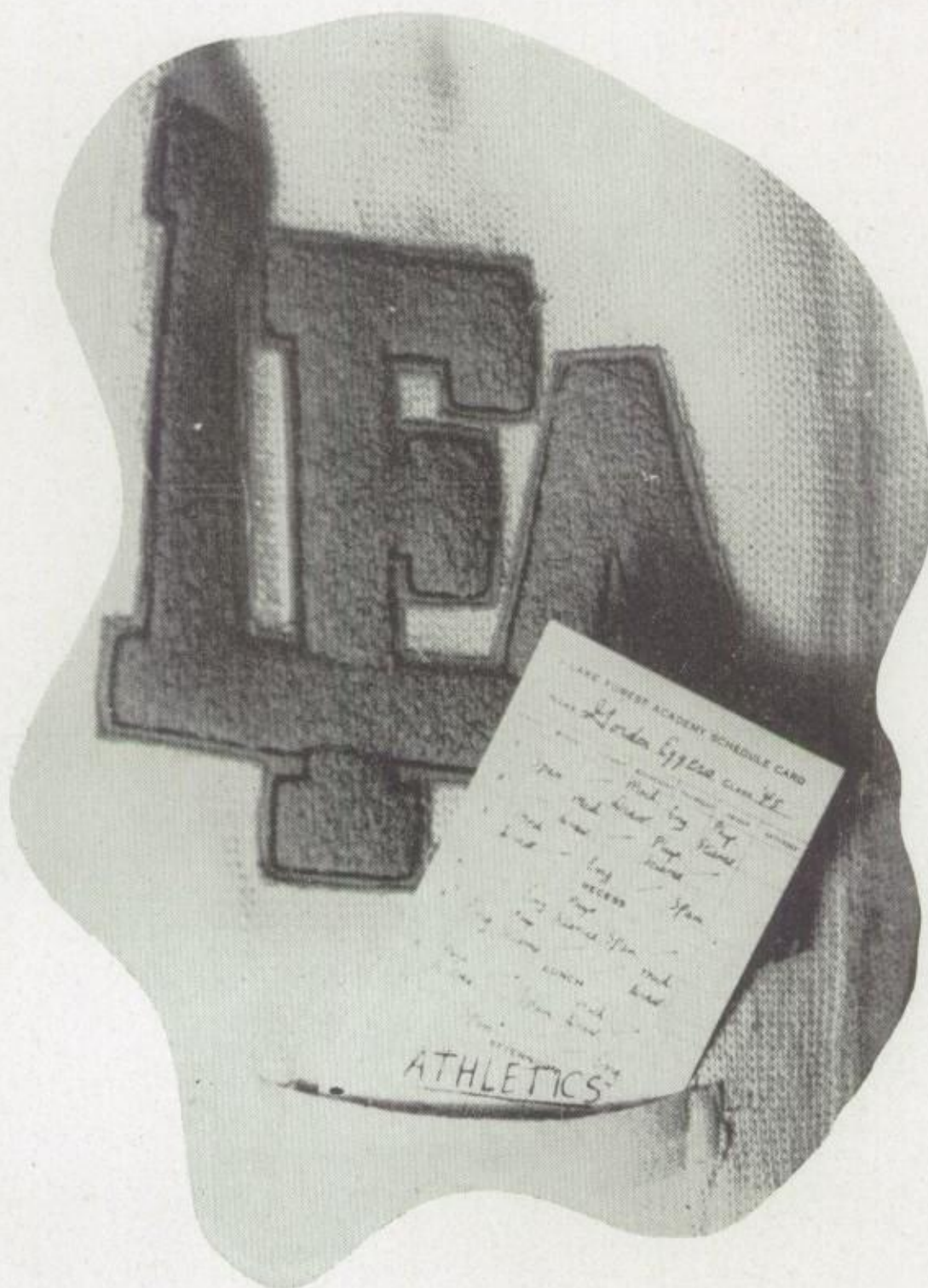
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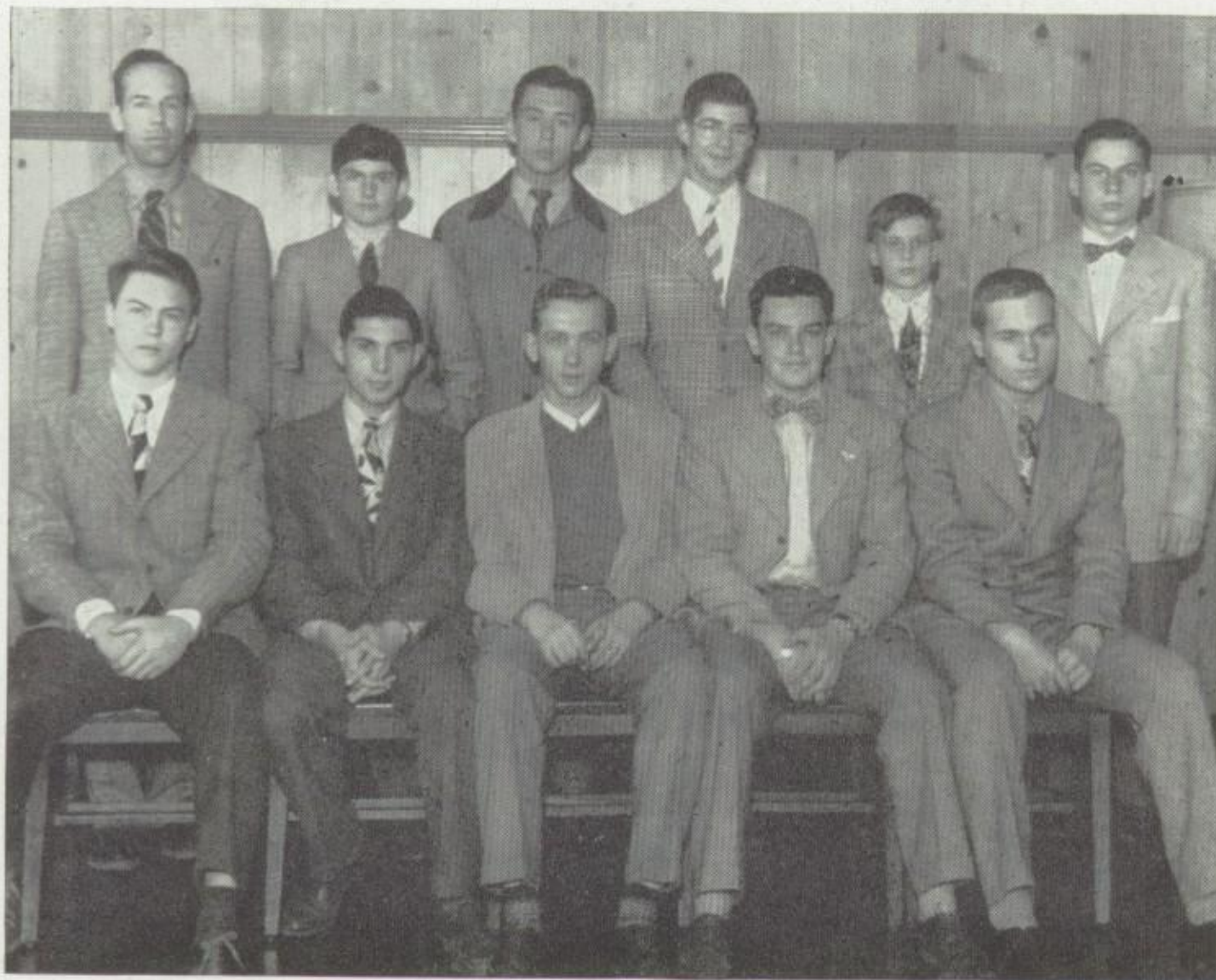
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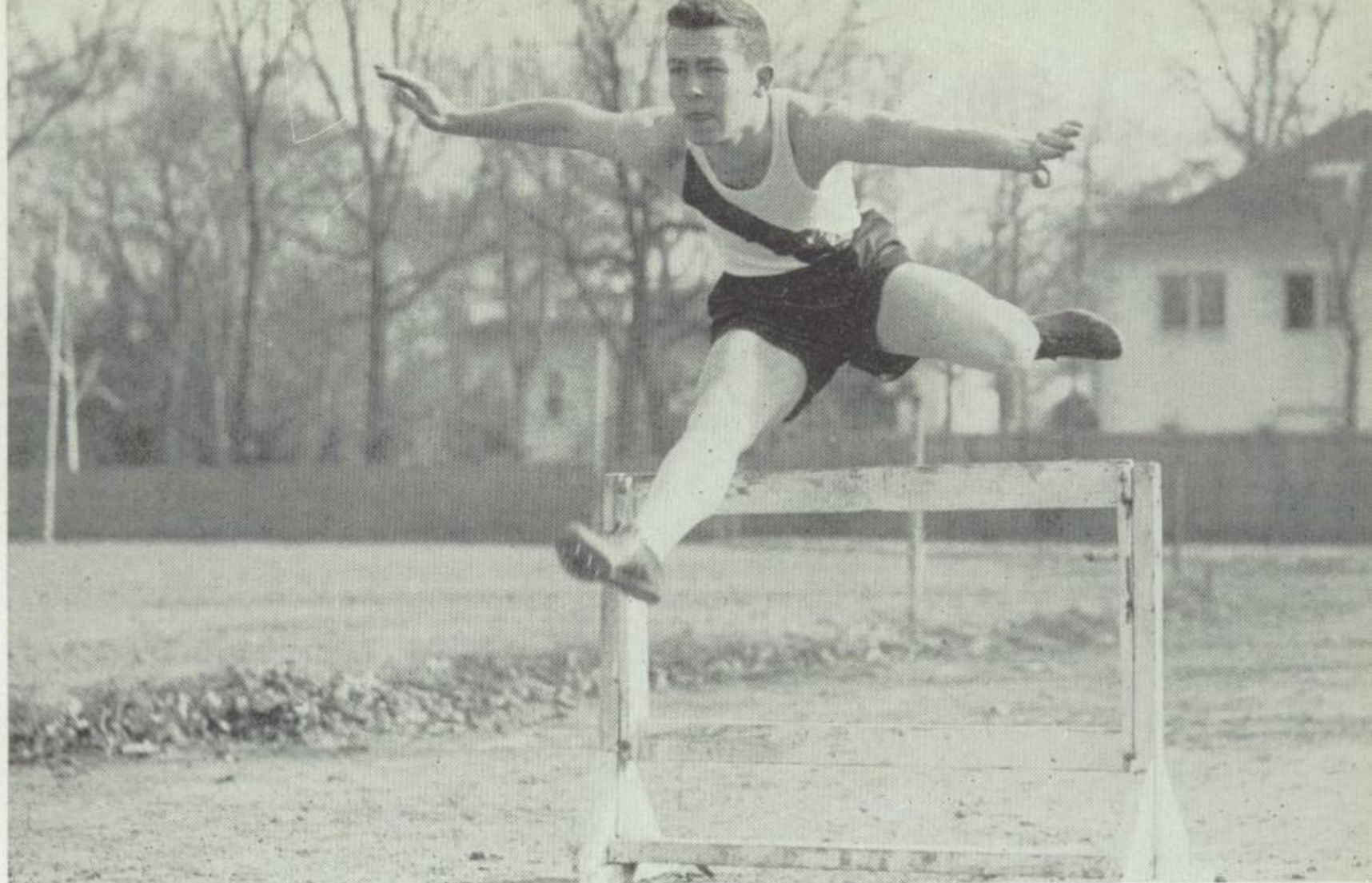


LAKE FOREST ACADEMY SCHEDULE CARD

Name: *London Gyles Clark*

DATE	PERIOD	ACTIVITY	REMARKS
1904	1st	Base	
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ATHLETICS



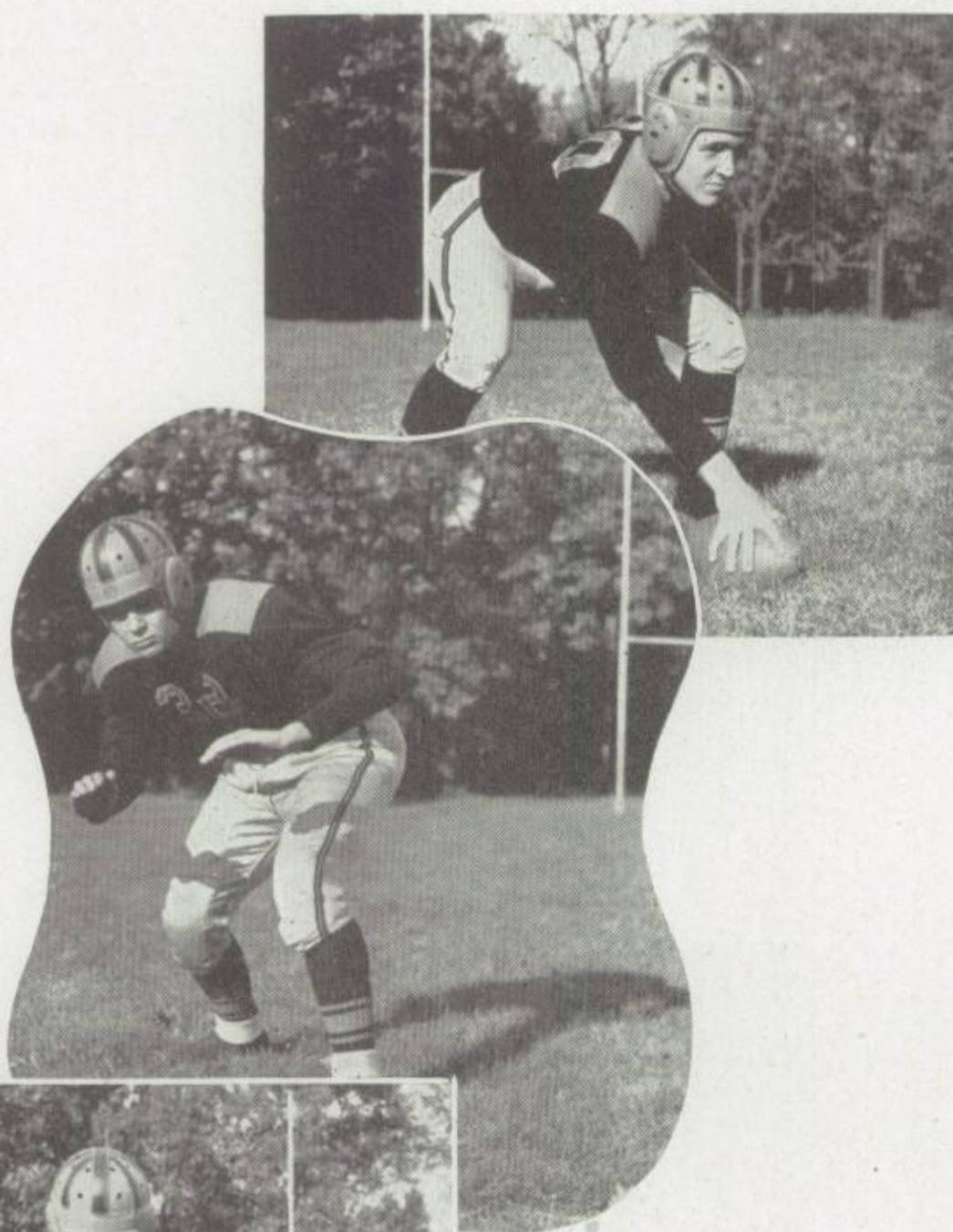
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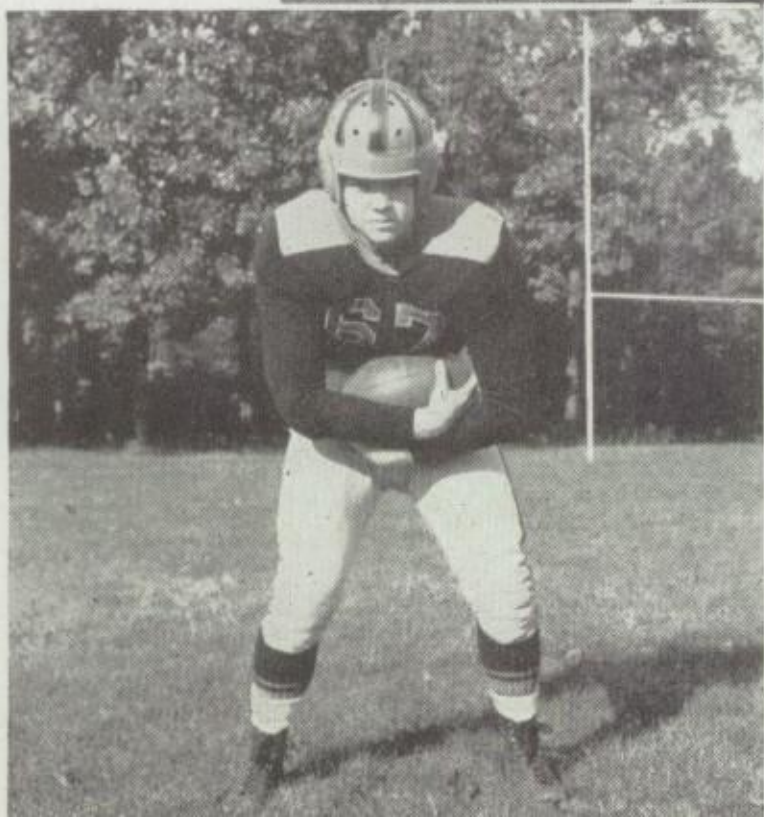


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The opening game of the year was against Milwaukee Country Day. The Caxymen, using the T formation for the first time, were unable to overcome the handicap of inexperience, and lost the game by the score of 8-6. The lone Academy touchdown came in the second quarter when Jack Thellman plunged over from the six-yard line to score. A very serious blow to the team morale occurred when the captain, Jim Nance, was injured early in the second half and was unable to complete the game.



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Army tackle
Bulldog Jim Nance



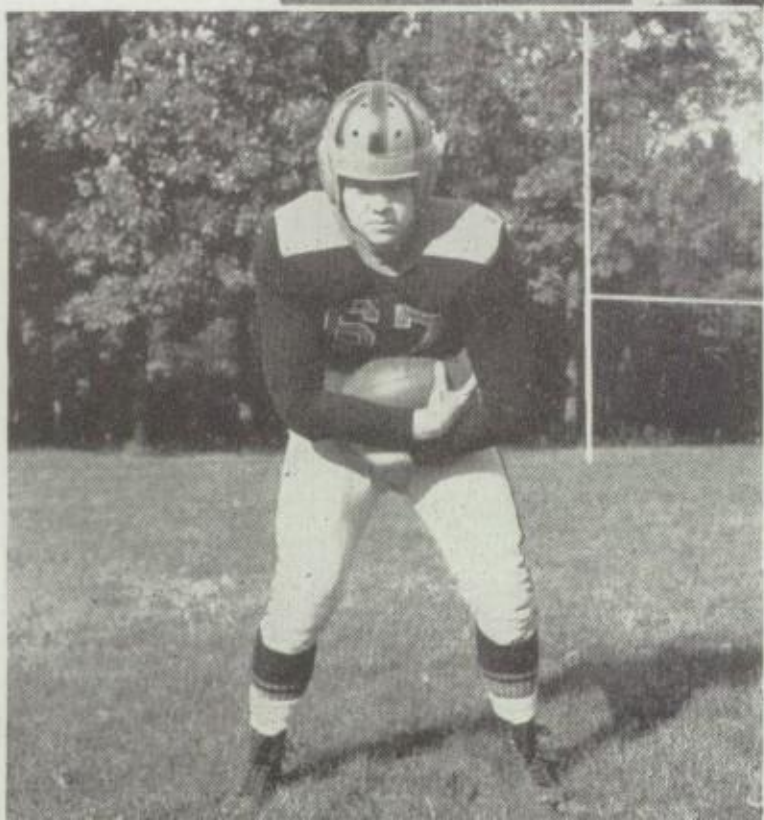
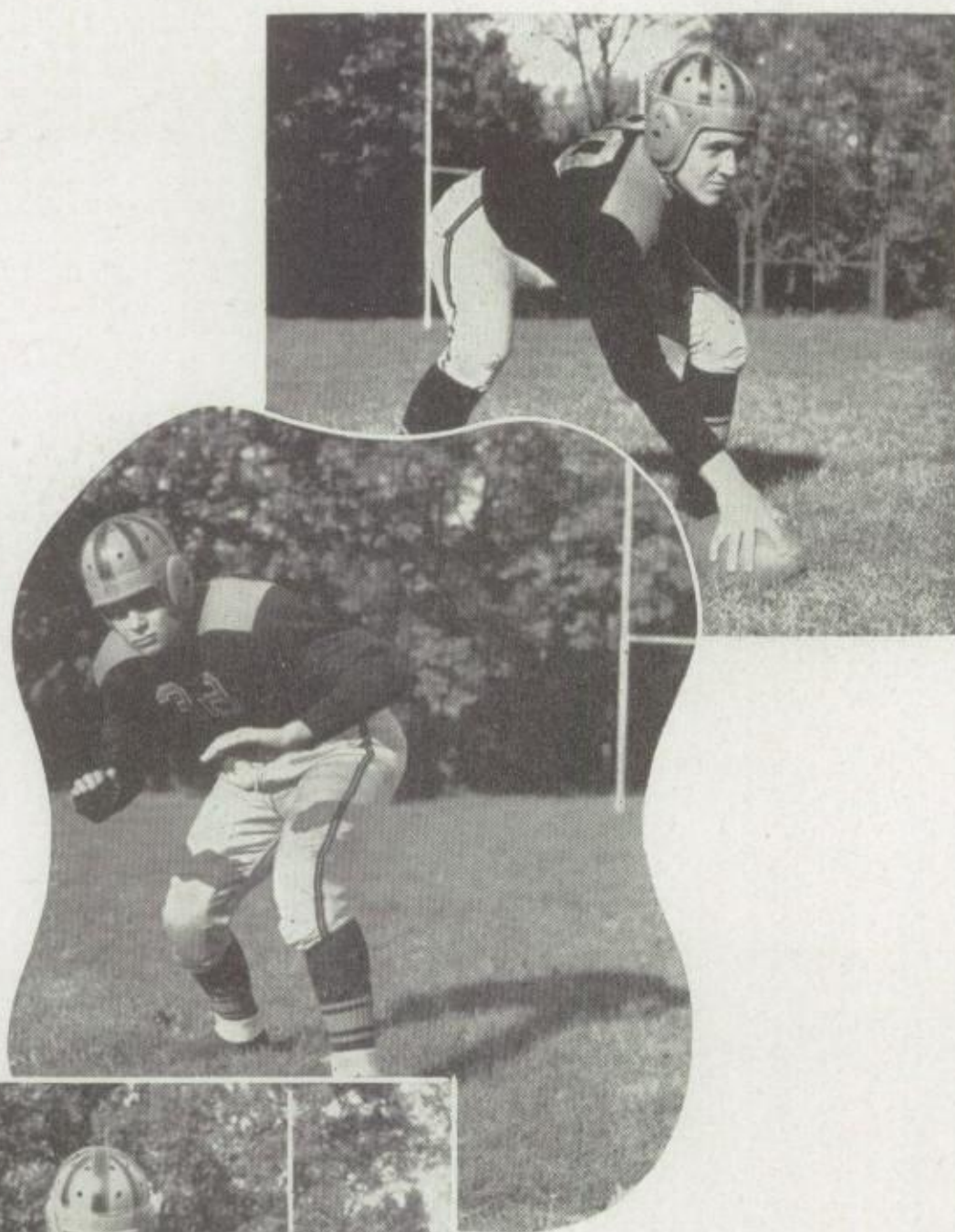
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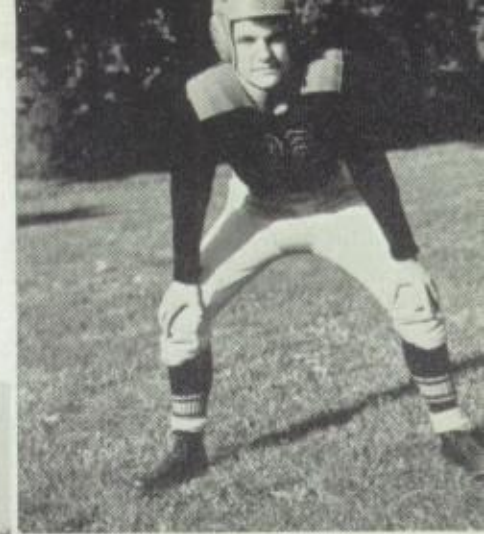
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VARSITY FOOTBALL

All-Conference lightning

Rugged

Culver



LFA		6	Milwaukee Country Day	8
LFA		0	Park	26
LFA		20	Elgin	6
LFA		0	Culver	44
LFA		0	St. Johns	6
LFA		6	Milwaukee Univ. School	19
LFA		7	Pullman Tech.	26

The Kill



Roach around end





Third Row: Mr. Fleer, Mr. Wetzel, Morrissey, Eggers, Roach, Johnson R., Richards, Weart, Waterman, Strecker, Pontius, Cochran.
Second Row: Thellman, Gourley, Neff, Malcolm, Priester, Nance, Williams, Kennedy, Lawrence, Gray E., Mr. Gembler.
First Row: Hefty, Dyson, Nowlan, Seifert, Downs, Shook, Mitchell, Ballenger, Trude.

The second game of the season, against Park of Indianapolis, proved to be nothing more than a brisk workout for the boys from Indiana, and the final score stood at 26-0. The Park Team, led by Wally Lee, proved too fast for the Caxymen as they swept around end time and again; and again inexperience with the tricky T formation proved fatal.

The following weekend the Caxymen encountered Elgin and gained their lone victory of the season. Long runs by Jack Thellman and Tom Priester sparked the team from the onset, and the line drove harder than in any previous game. The final score stood at 20-6, with the Caxymen far in the lead.



The homecoming game was with Culver, and the team was determined to revenge the 19-0 defeat of the year before. During the week previous to the game, the team worked hard and were eagerly awaiting the contest. When the day of the game arrived, the school and the players were expectant, only to see Culver score on the opening kickoff and run away with the game to the score of 44-0. The game was heartbreaking as the Caxymen were powerless to stop the attack of the driving Culver eleven.

The Extra Drive

After the disappointment of the Culver game, the team was more than ever ready to play a game worthy of their coaches' praise. The next tilt was with St. Johns, which had had a three-year record of victories prior to the engagement with the '44 Caxymen. The game was a struggle for both teams, each fighting its hardest to outdo the other. The game went back and forth with minor successes for each squad, and the final score stood at 6-0 for the Cadets. Standing out in this game was the goal line stand staged by the Caxymen for three downs in the first quarter.

The sixth game of the year was with Milwaukee University School on the home field. Injuries throughout the year had prevented LFA from putting its best combination on the field, and so it was with this game. The Orange and Black fought well and were within their opponents' ten-yard line three times. However, the final drive was lacking and Milwaukee handily won 19-6. The lone tally came late in the third quarter when Tom Priester caught an off-the-end pass and raced over for the touchdown.

In the final game of the season, the Caxymen faced the Conference champions, Pullman Tech. Playing hard and fast, with brilliant offensive and defensive plays, the Chicago team won 26-7. By many this was considered the best game the Caxymen played during the entire season. The team was not successful in the usual sense, but because of the spirit in face of continual defeat, the squad should be complimented for its effort and ability.

There were outstanding highlights and utter disappointments during the course of the season. There were the thrilling runs of Thellman and Priester, the beautiful punts of Richards, the excitement of blocked kicks, the thrill of pass interceptions and many other happenings that complete the game.



Morrissey plows

Onlookers



Stone wall

SOCCER

For the third season the Caxymen participated in soccer under the direction of coaches Appleby, Riechers, and Walsh. Around a nucleus of five returning lettermen—Appleby, Cockrell, Flegeneheimer, Roth, and Stein—was built a team in which the remainder of the school entrusted great hope for a successful season. Ted Stein was elected by his teammates to serve in the capacity of captain. The team rolled to a slow start and gradually increased momentum. During the last two games they displayed power that could almost match the power of the teams to which the Academy lost.

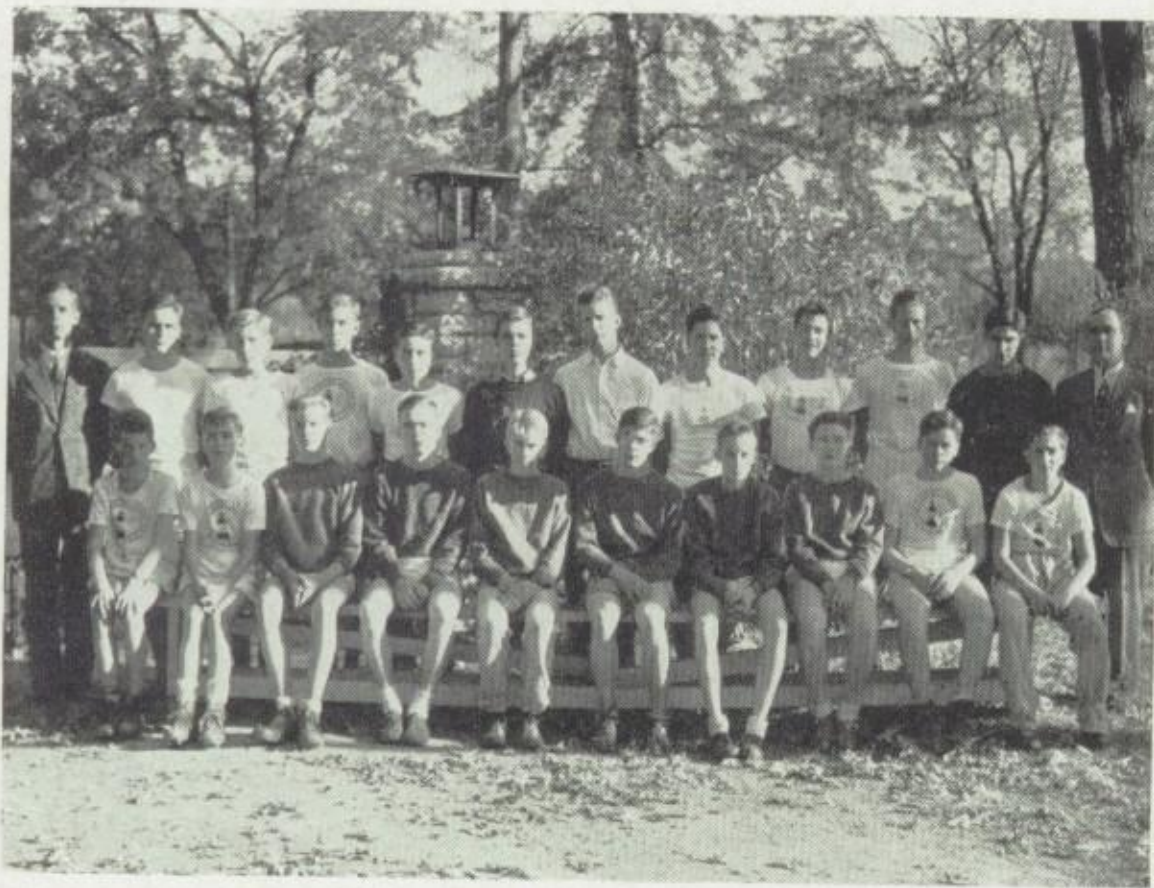
The team completed the season with a win-loss record of two won and six lost. This record is not one that can be admired when viewed on paper; it is, however, very excellent considering the experience and polish of the opponents.

The first game of the season was played with Carl Schurz High School of Chicago. At the hands of the Chicagoans the soccer men lost a 7 to 1 battle. The lone tally pushed through the goal by the LFA team was made by Ernest Flegeneheimer, last year's captain.

The next game was with Morton High School of Chicago, a school which is famous for the high caliber of the soccer teams; and the Caxymen lost a close 4 to 2 battle. The two Academy tallies



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Seated: Mr. Appleby, Rector, McIntosh, Roth, Mooney, Stein, Cockrell, Flegeneheimer, Wamboldt, Lynch, Young.



Standing: Mr. Sanford, Matthiessen, Putney, Hanson, Quattrocchi, Johnson, C. Van Steenderen, Christiansen, Roberts, Clinton, Skutch, Mr. Walsh.
Seated: Poole, Fredell, Brandenburg, Scott, Sanford, Smith, Anderson, Milner, Ryan, Aberman.

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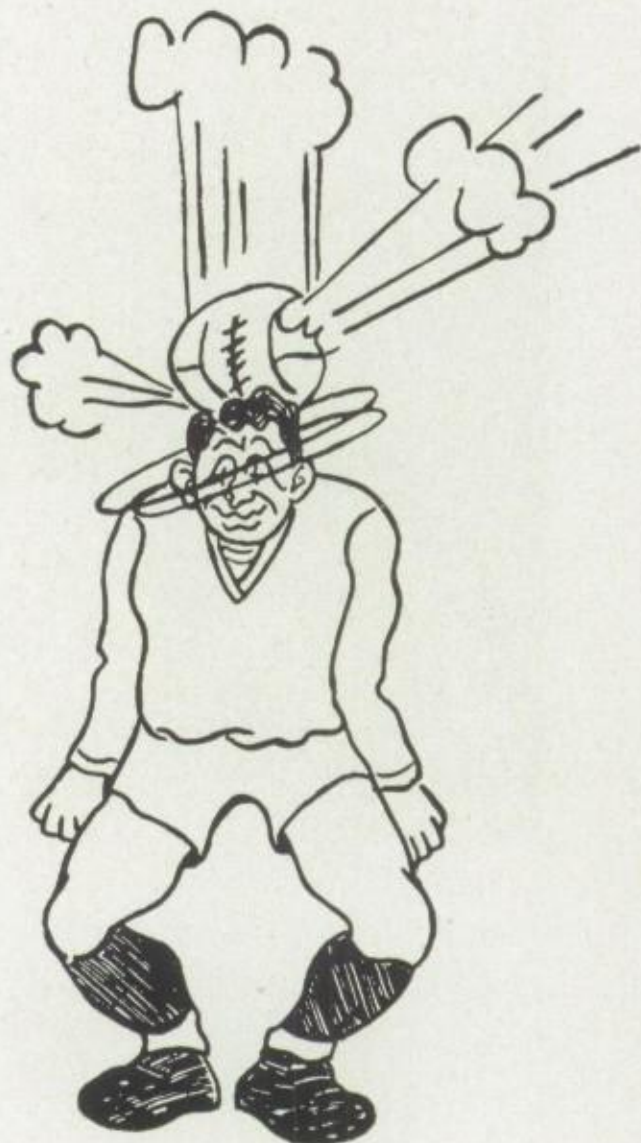
The following game was one of the better games of the season as the Orange and Black team fought desperately to defeat the experienced team from Wheaton College. After displaying much fight and determination, the soccer men bowed, 4 to 0.

The next opponent of the Caxymen was the undefeated and unscored upon city champions of Chicago—Lane Tech. The polish and coordination of this team proved to be too much for the inexperienced team from the Academy. LFA lost by a 7 to 0 score.

Playing a return game with the Morton High School eleven, the Caxymen were again defeated, but this time with the score standing 5 to 2. The two Academy tallies were scored by Flegenheimer and Roth.

Finally the team began to work together and defeated Hyde Park of Chicago 3 to 1. From the opening whistle to the final whistle, the LFA men outplayed the Chicagoans. Ernie Flegenheimer scored two goals and Rudeberg one, in this eventful game.

The Caxymen concluded the season by winning their second consecutive victory by defeating the Sullivan eleven from Chicago 5 to 0. The five goals were scored by a quintet of players. The first goal was by Captain Ted Stein; the second, by Harold Rudeberg; the third, by Jack Roth; the fourth, Ernie Flegenheimer; and the final one, Ted Rector.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Although the J.V.'s did not win a game during the entire season, they proved themselves worthy of a better record by acting, for the most part, as guinea pigs for the varsity. Day in and day out, the Junior Varsity squad would be called upon to scrimmage the heavier team, and every day, they turned to their task cheerfully, knowing that in their defeat, they were building a better varsity. At mid-year season the J.V.'s were reinforced by boys from the varsity squad and were thereafter able to offer their opponents much better contests than in the past. Mr. Cahill and Mr. Arpee served as co-coaches of the team and were able to give the squad much instruction that should prove valuable during later years on the varsity.

The Caxymen lost the first game to the high school by the top-heavy score of 44-0. Traveling to Pullman Tech for the second game, the Caxymen were again overwhelmed, this time 26-6. Captain Bud Trude scored the lone Orange and Black touchdown. The story was repeated in the next two games, these being against North Park and St. Johns. Although fighting hard, the undermanned Caxy eleven was whitewashed both times. The final game of the season, saw the J.V.'s again defeated, this time by a strong Sauganash Men's Club team 8-0.

The lettermen were Bassett, Bates, Cochran, Curtis, Eitel, Falconer, Gramm, Gray, G., Hammond, Johnson, Kahn, Lee, Mages, Minty, Pace, Pierce, Richardson, Robbins, Robinson, Sommer, Stevenson, Uhlmann, Vaile, Waldmann, Wellmerling, and the manager, Bob McManus.



Third Row: Mr. Arpee, Lee, Richardson, Curtis, Minty, Eitel, Stevenson, Wellmerling, Robbins, Pierce, Keady, Pace, Mr. Cahill.

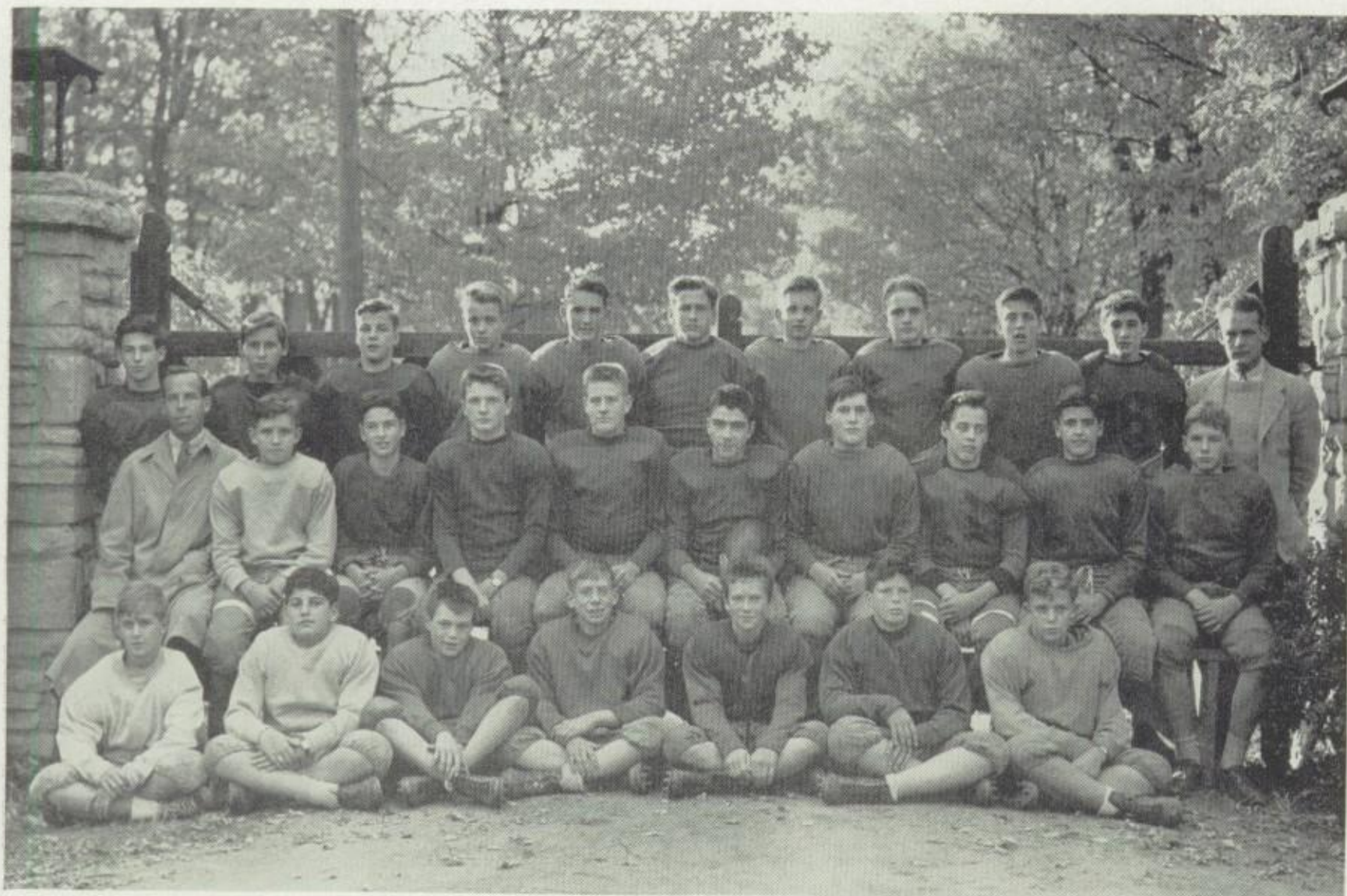
Second Row: Kahn, Kemper, Johnson, P., Robinson, Vaile, Mages, Uhlmann, Gramm, Boynton.

First Row: Mints, Bates, Waldmann, Falconer, Parker, Hammond, Sommer, Gray, G., Silverman, H.

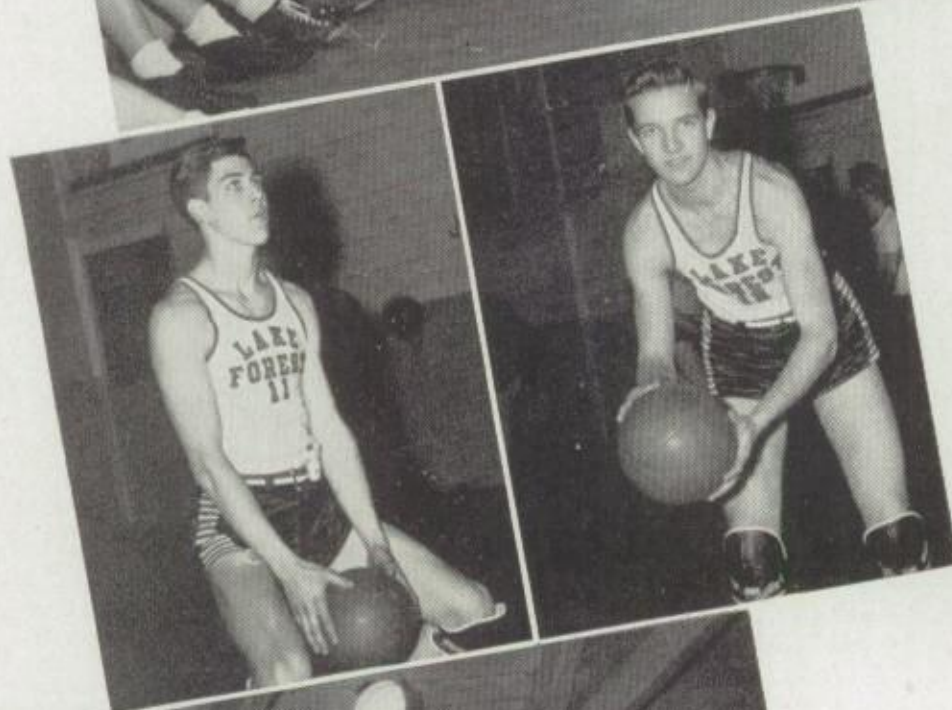
LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

That the crash of a good tackle or the bellow after a hearty block were not as loud as on the varsity football field was no fault of the '44 Banties, but was only due to the lack of the poundage possessed by the larger squad. The record of five defeats against one win this year is only an indication of spirit in the minds of many, since that win was earned against a tough high school squad which had previously defeated the Banties. The score of the game was 13-12.

Other games played by the Banties included two losses to a strong Elgin eleven and two to North Shore Country Day. The experience gained by the players of the lightweight team should prove valuable in their later years on the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. Several members of the squad were outstanding in their position, including Zischke, high scorer in the role of full-back for the team; Al Elworthy, captain of this year's eleven; Mac Moore, sparkplug quarterback of the squad; Mike Ryan, dependable center; and several others. The coaches of the team, Mr. Kinsman and Mr. Blackwell, worked zealously with the team all season and at its close awarded letters to the following: Ballenger, Bowman, Claghorn, Flansburg, Elworthy, Olsen, Murphy, Moore, Keady, M., Norden, Ryan, Keller, Van Laanen, Bates, and Zischke.



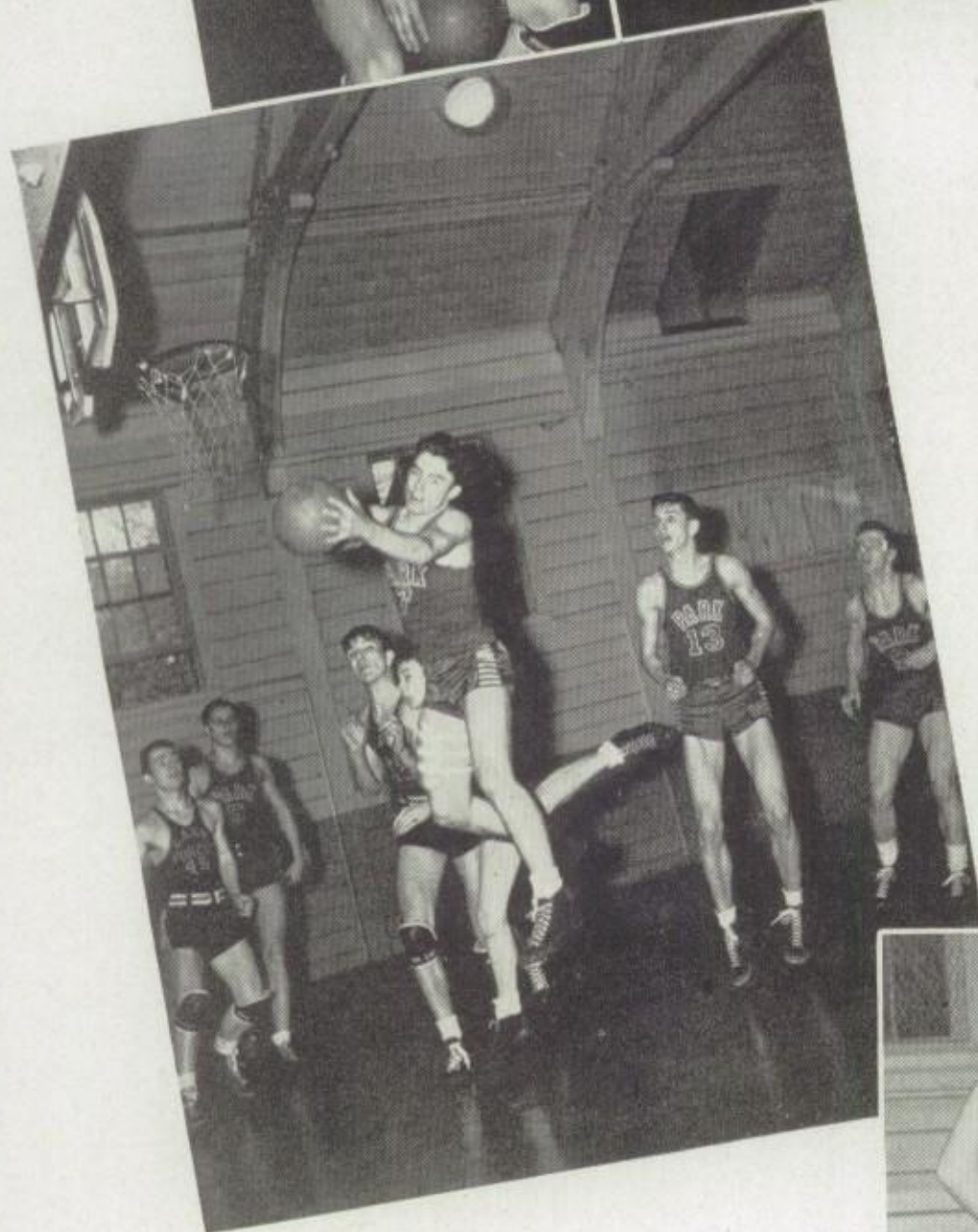
Top Row: Norden, Peck, Conolly, Flansburg, Claghorn, Murphy, Rettig, Todd, Bates, Ballenger, Mr. Kinsman.
Second Row: Mr. Blackwell, Morrissey, Foster, MacDonald, Ryan, M., Zischke, Bowman, Newport, Elworthy, Into.
First Row: Grey, S., Silverman, M., Van Laanen, Keller, Moore, Keady, M., Lawrence, F.



*Third Row: Mr. Gemblar, Thellman, Wellmerling, Neff.
Second Row: Eggers, Richards, Trude, Priester.
First Row: Hefty, Williams, Earle.*

VARSDITY BASKETBALL

Although not the conference champions that they have been for the past two years, this year's basketball team made a commendable showing in spite of the material lost by last year's graduation. No returning veterans were left to bolster the Caxymen's starting lineup; but, nevertheless, the team won half of its conference games and overpowered the Culver Cadets twice during the strenuous schedule. This year's lettermen were Earle, '46; Eggers, '45; Hefty, '47; Priester, '46; Richards, '46; Thellman, '46; Captain Trude, '45; Wellmerling, '47; Williams, '45.

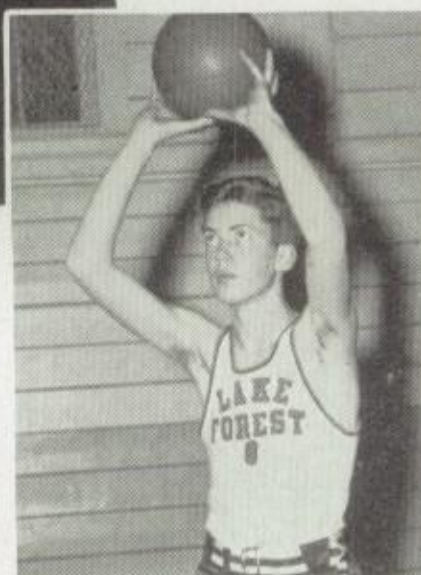


Halftime Recess

Richards

Eggers

Long and Lanky



Wellmerling



Priester



Lawrence
Stein
Rothschild

Dyson
Minty
Cary

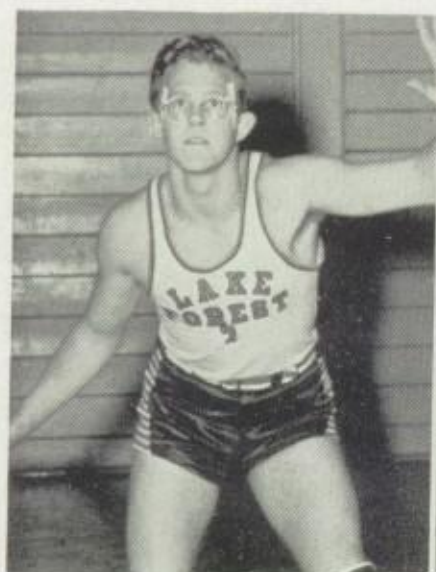
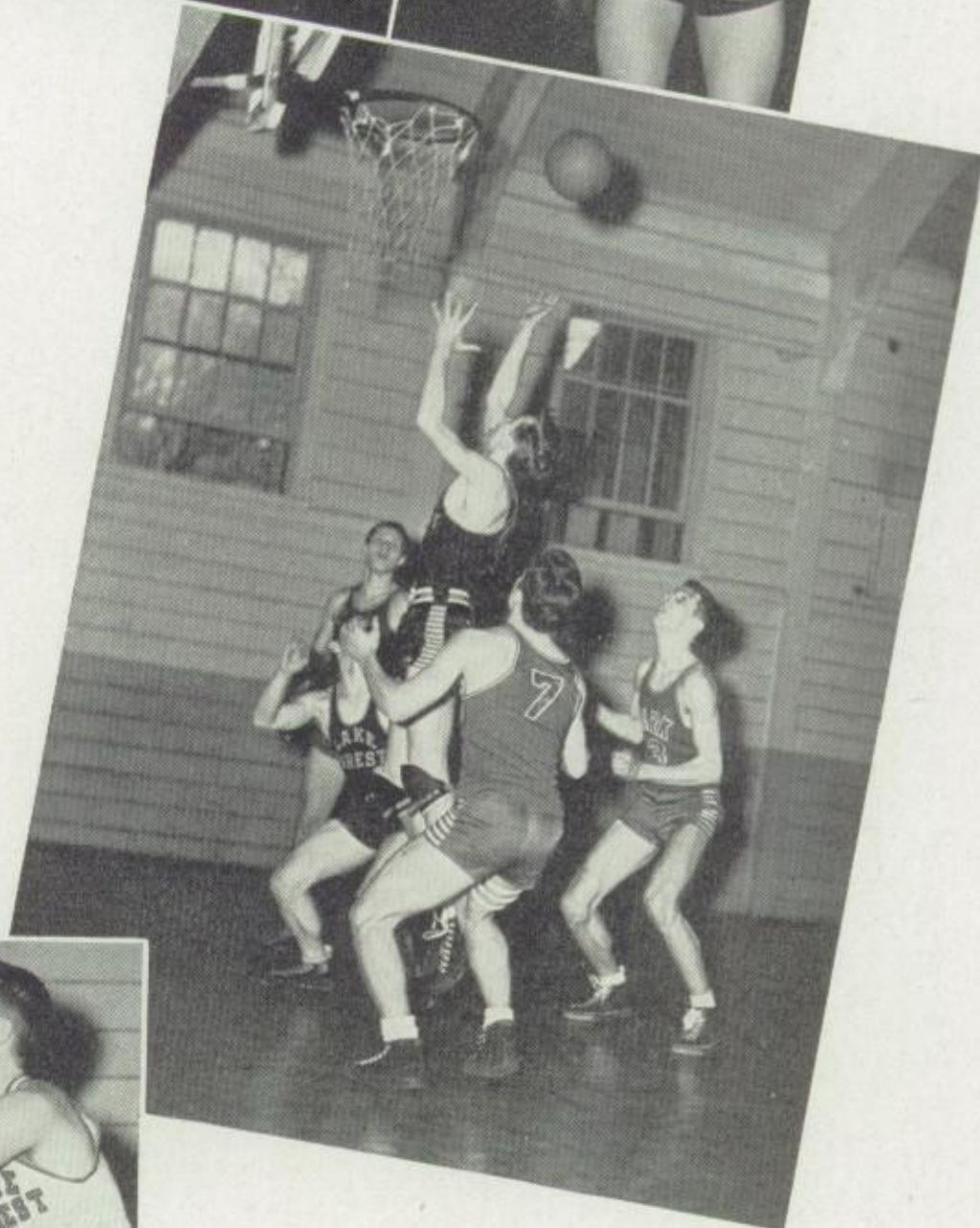
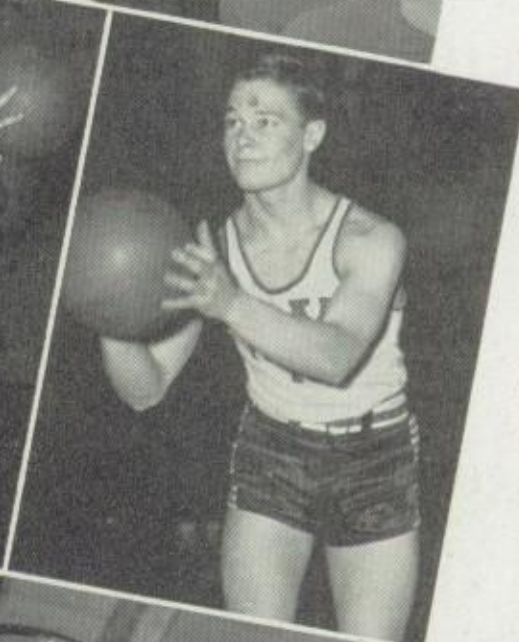
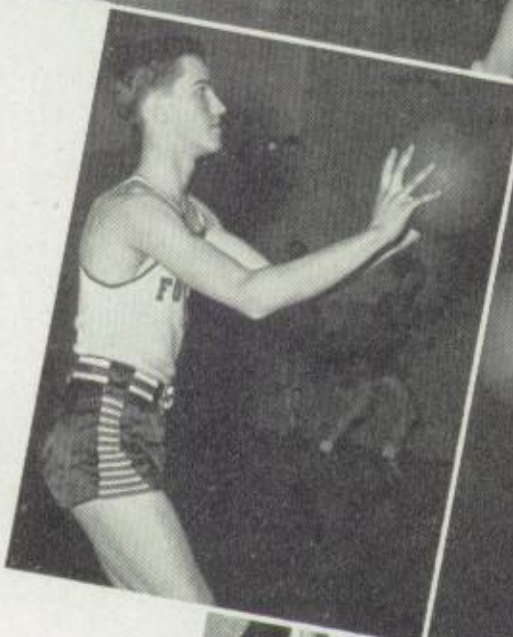
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SCORES

LFA	13	MUS	49
LFA	15	Hyde Park	36
LFA	42	Pullman Tech	15
LFA	32	Elgin	39
LFA	38	Culver	28
LFA	17	St. Johns	37
LFA	32	Pullman Tech	27
LFA	17	St. Johns	43
LFA	28	Park	52
LFA	36	Elgin	32
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TOURNAMENT

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Earle

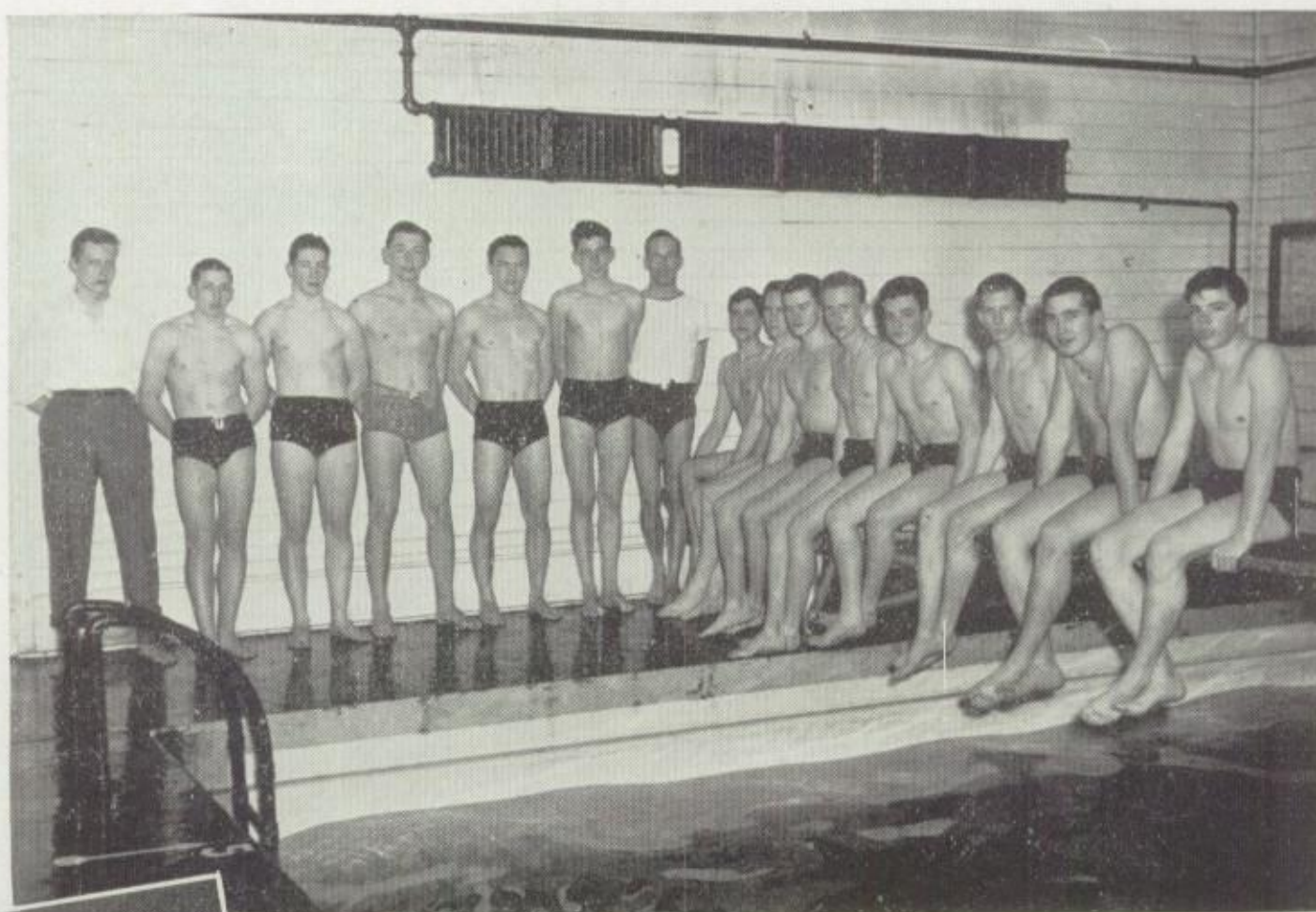


Williams

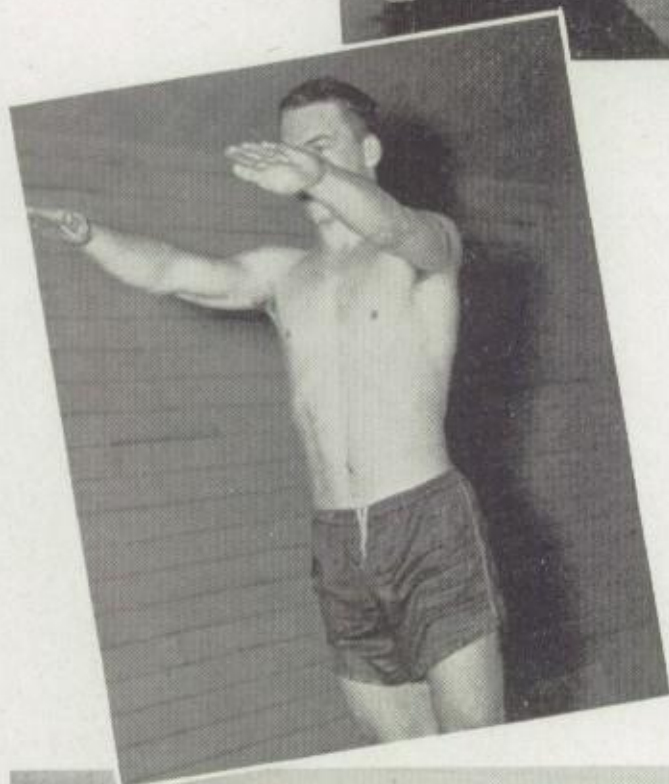
Bench Basketeers

Captain "Buckets" Trude Thellman

LFA Scores



Left to Right: Keefe, Falconer, Vaile, Gray, E., Bartlett, Nuzum, Mr. Blackwell, Christiansen, Appleby, Lynch, Bassett, Kennedy, Clinton, Stritt, Johnson, C.



SWIMMING

Swimming for the first time in several years under a coach of its own faculty, Mr. George Blackwell, the Academy mermen competed in seven meets with the disappointing paper record of one victory and six losses. The record, however, was by no means indicative of the spirit of the season, and the majority of the meets were decided in the final race—the all-important relay. The lone victory of the season was gained by a large score against an Elgin squad who had previously dealt the Caxymen a defeat after the Academy had led into the final race. Milwaukee University School, Niles High School, and Elgin outswam the Caxymen in the other meets of the season.

At the close of the season, Jack Stritt and Charlie Johnson were elected co-captains of the season, and the following were awarded letters: Ed Gray, Bartlett, and Clinton. Bob Keefe was awarded a manager's emblem.



Poised
Get Set



Third Row: Mr. Niswender, Bates, Norden, Nowlan, Lee, Brandenburg, MacDonald, Newport, Waldmann, Parker.
Second Row: Anderson, Conolly, Kemper, Ballenger, Robbins, Smith, Roberts, Murphy, Hammond, Zischke, Uhlmann.
First Row: Quattrocchi, Van Laanen, Aberman, Morrissey, Ryan, D., Elworthy, Keady, M., Silverman, M., Moore, Peck.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



Third Row: Roth, Cockrell, Skutch, Keady, W., Eitel, Johnson, R., Pontius, Downs.
Second Row: Mages, Silverman, H., Rudeberg, Staley, McIntosh, Robinson, Van Steenderen, Spelletich, Morrissey.
First Row: Todd, Pace, Kahn, Weaver, Flegenheimer, Atllass.



Confidence plus.



Ugh!

TRACK

Although at present no meets have taken place so that we can judge this year's track squad, all indications are that the team will make a better showing in the conference than it did last year. The team will be built around Bill Jones, 440 and half mile, returning from last year; John MacDonald, high jumper, participating for the first year on the varsity squad; and newcomers, Jack Pontius, dash man; Jack Thellman, pole vaulter and broad jumper; Dan Williams, Tim Nuzum, Dave Murphy, and several others. Although an exceptional record is not expected, many are confident that this year's squad will emerge on the upper half of the win column.

Third Row: Priester, Norden, Williams, Zischke, Falconer.

Second Row: Mr. Wetzel, Nuzum, Lee, Bartlett, Clinton, Murphy, Skutch, Mr. Gembler.

First Row: McManus, Weart, Bibb, Kennedy, Johnson, R., Pontius, Van Steenderen.






Second Row: Black, Malcolm, Curtis, Hammond, Staley, Downs, Gourley.
First Row: Mitchell, Wellmerling, Eitel, Strecker, Richards.

BASEBALL

With four returning lettermen on the squad this year, the baseball team faces one of its brightest seasons in many years. A large number of enthusiasts turned out for the first practices, braving the still-cold gusts of March, and Coach Cahill has been scouting the rookies since that opening day.

Jim Gourley, captain and shortstop of the team; Bill Richards, hard slugging outfielder and pitcher; Jack Roth, dependable third sacker; and Jack Wellmerling, second baseman, form the nucleus of this year's squad. With tough games ahead with St. Johns, Culver, Pullman Tech, and others, however, the team still predicts a successful season.

The team is again fortunate in being able to use the college field for practice and for games. Its distance from the gym does not deter the many ardent followers of the sport from following every home game enthusiastically.





Standing: Ballenger, W., Earle, Stein, Eggers, Waterman.
Kneeling: Pace, Flansburg, Enochs, Thellman.

GOLF

When spring comes, the thoughts of many LFA students turn to the golf links on the west side of town. On any clear afternoon the school truck can be seen loading the members of the golf team to carry them out for an afternoon of exercise.

With three veterans returning from last year's squad and several promising applicants applying for the fourth position, the prospects of the golf team are brighter perhaps than for any other spring sport. Bob Waterman, captain of the squad, is aided by the return of Gordon Eggers and Jack Earle, both letter winners on last year's fine team. Newcomers who show great promise are Steve Flansburg, Bud Pace, Phil Enochs, and Pat Gramm. Bill Ballenger and Bob Keefe, members of the main squad, display skill which may earn them a berth on the team. Ted Stein is manager.

Mr. Walsh is the coach on this squad as he has been for the past three years. Like the team members he hopes for the best season in his coaching experience.



Left to Right: Pierce, Spelletich, Mr. Niswender, Robinson, Flegenheimer, Trude, Rudeberg, Quattrocchi.

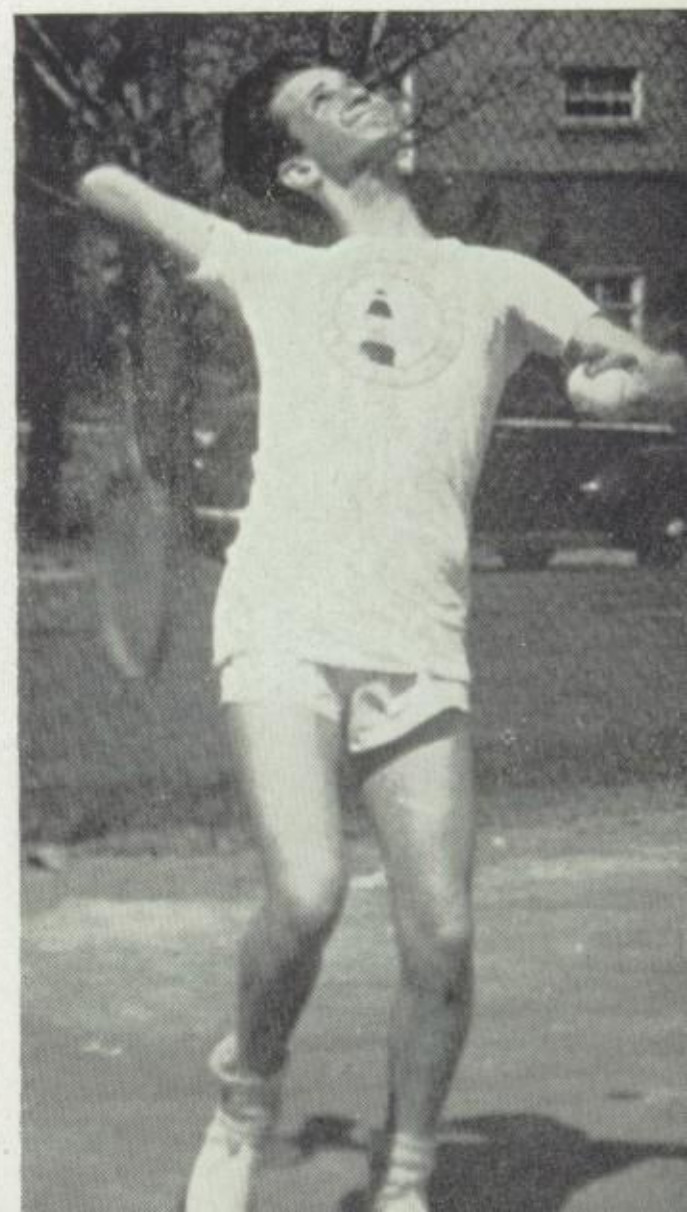
TENNIS

The tennis team this year has but two returning lettermen who compose the nucleus around which the squad is formed. These players are Ernie Flegenheimer, who was elected by his teammates last year to the captaincy, and Bud Trude. Two outstanding players, nevertheless, filled in the two and four positions satisfactorily. They are Chuck Robinson and Steve Spelletich.

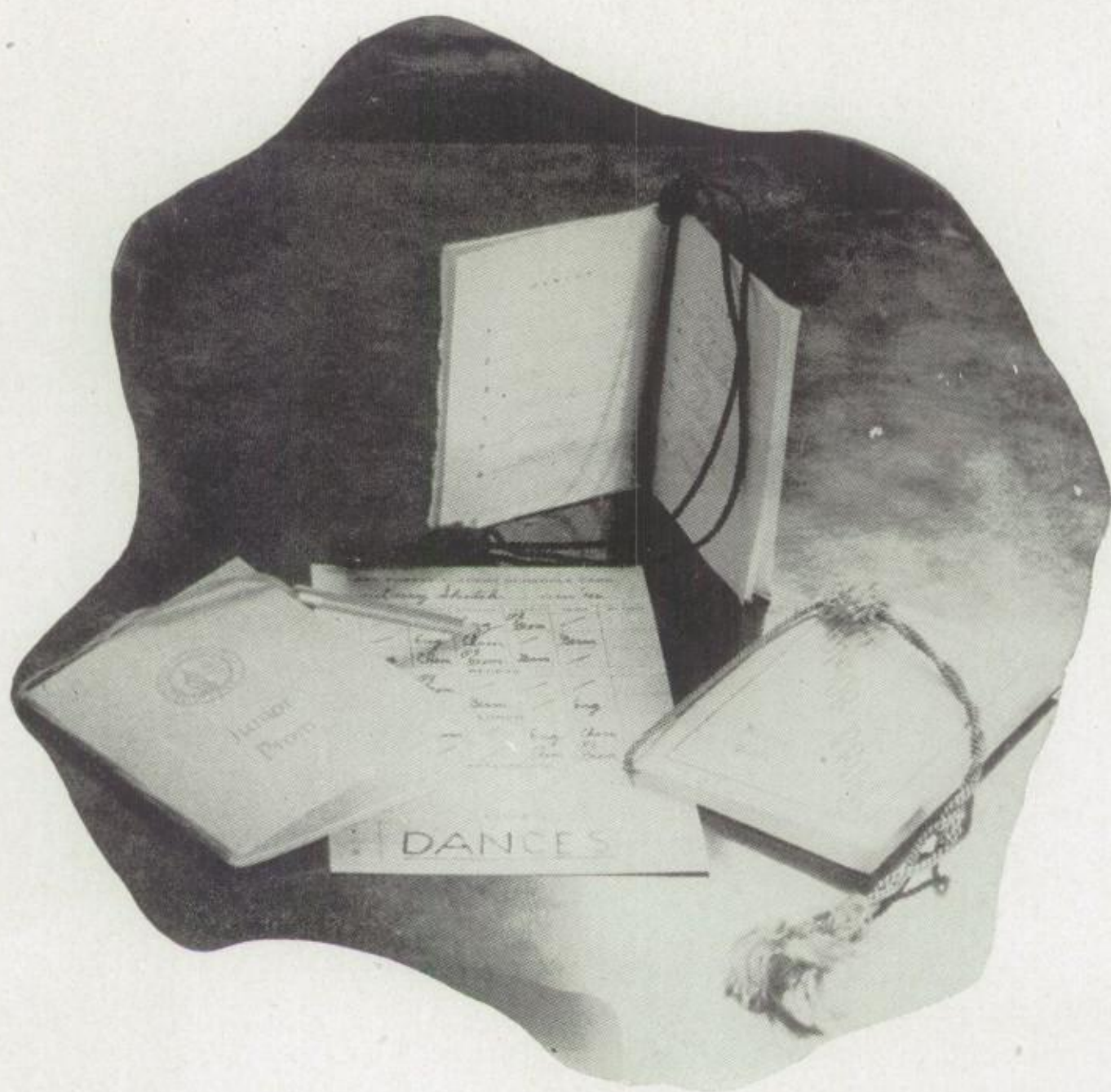
The number one position is held by Ernie Flegenheimer, who last year was the number two man. This is his third year on the squad, and he has advanced steadily during this time. The number two position is held by Chuck Robinson, who was the runner-up in the Wisconsin Boy's Junior Tournament. Bud Trude is number three; and Steve Spelletich, four. Other players who display possibilities are Edgar Minty, Harold Rudeberg, and Bill Quattrocchi.

The racketeers won their first match with a victory over the Elgin team, 4 to 0. The Caxymen also won their second match with a victory over St. Johns, 5 to 1.

Mr. Niswender is serving in the capacity of coach again this year. His experience makes him an invaluable aid to the players.



Ace!





Easing the Schedule



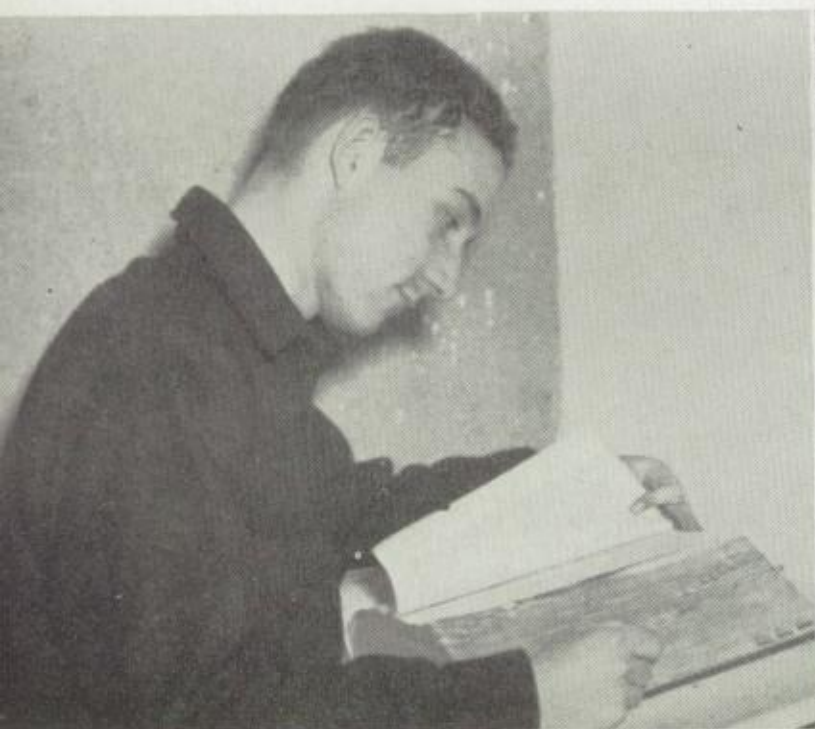
LIFE ON THE

Durand House Smoothies.

What a dull and uninteresting event life would be were there no hours of recreation, no moments of relaxation to vary its course. We are often said to make our lives what they are, to enjoy them at our choosing. Certainly this is so here at LFA, for if our hours as recorded on the schedule card become no more than a lined piece of cardboard, we are missing much of what is LFA.

Upon awakening, after the first regrets of interrupting the night's sleep, we invariably try to figure out the day in phases of interesting events, difficult tests, pleasant recreation, or whatever our minds happen to wander upon. And, when considered carefully, there is really much to occupy ourselves on this plot of ground and group of buildings called Lake Forest Academy.

There are always athletic contests to be awaited, dances and movies to be counted upon, Saturday nights, senior privileges, movies and sports events upon the North Shore, or, perhaps, only casual conversations about the campus or walks to the beach when the day or week of classes is completed. There is the thrill of seeing the Caxymen score in an athletic event, the tenseness as the bell before recess rings, or the quietness as the chapel bell sounds out its doleful tune.



Studyhall Recreation.



The Junior Prom.

CAMPUS



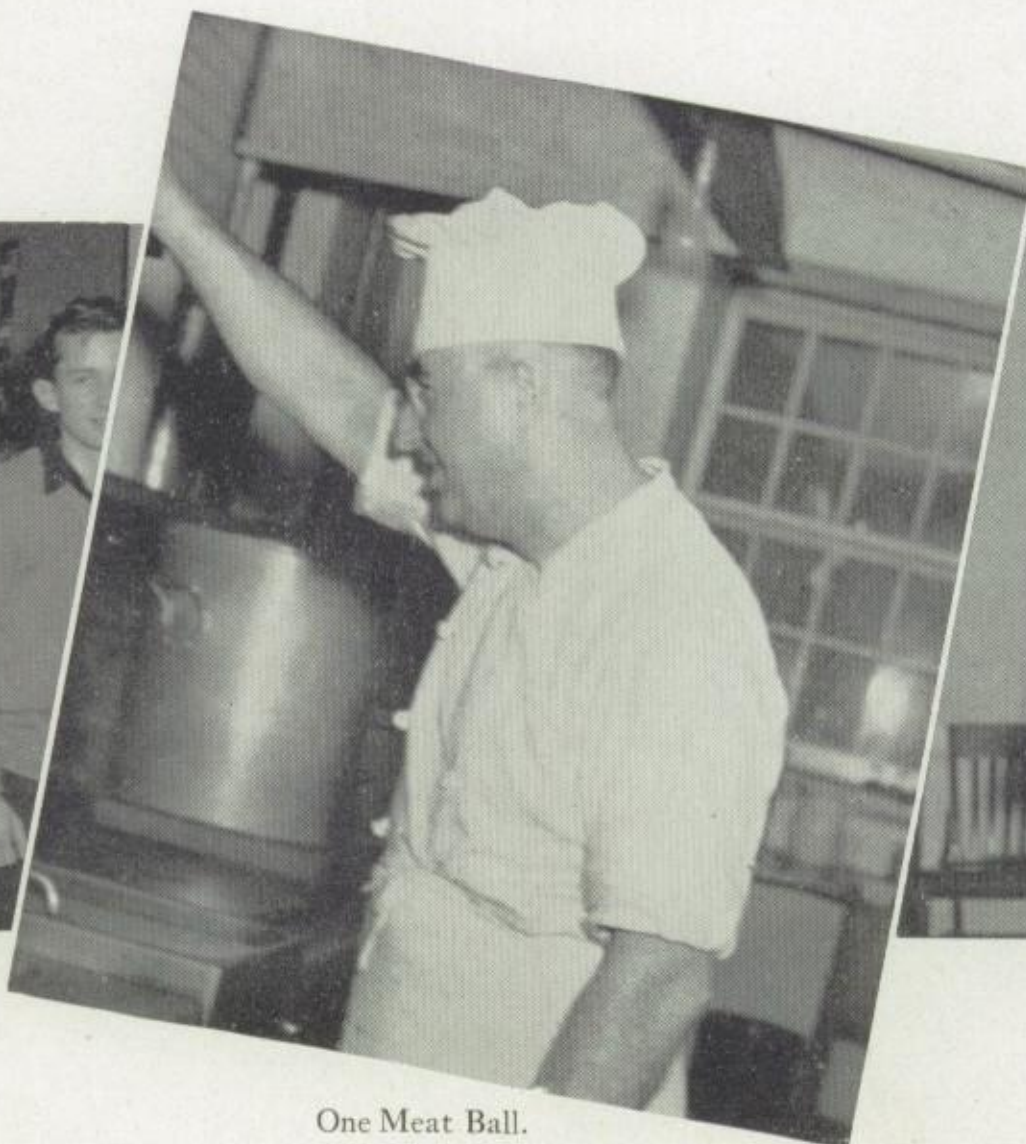
Bleacher Support

There are the gripes, the rumors, the jokes, the laughter of everyday; there are the hours spent in the senior room or library. All these and more add up to what we call LFA in the hours when classes are forgotten, and when fellows get together to spend a pleasant time.

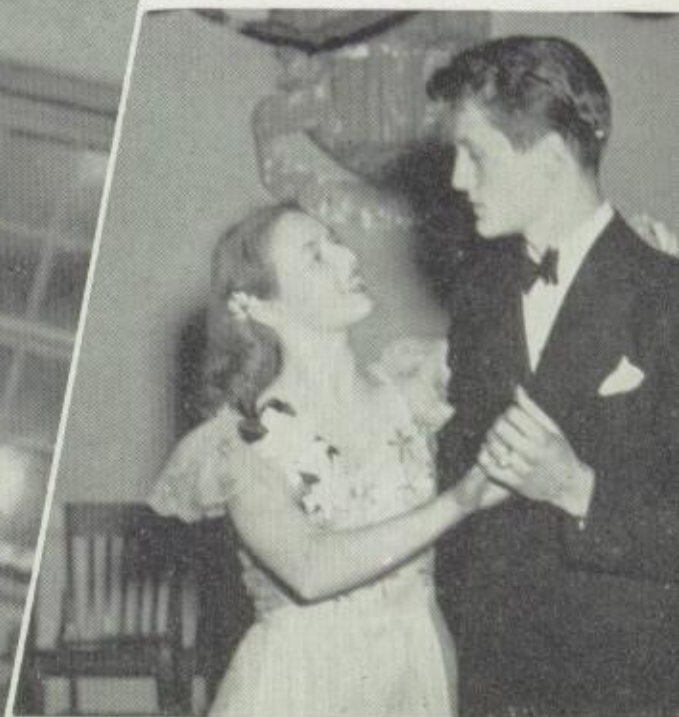
Imagine a day in a series of interrupted thoughts; picture in your minds the little happenings that make every day different than the last. See the hours as a series of uneventful yet interesting happenings. Picture . . . Harvey's stove . . . Thellman's touchdown dash . . . mail call . . . milk lunch . . . the B & B . . . chapel . . . recreation room . . . final bell . . . breakfast . . . and countless other daily happenings. So, you see, when viewed with an eye to the happenings of interest, the Academy can really become an interesting place after all.



10:45 A.M.



One Meat Ball.



Lonely?



FACULTY LADIES

Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Bowditch, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Delano, Miss Fairchild, Mrs. Niswender.

Adding charm and graciousness to the life of an otherwise routine schedule, the faculty ladies have done much this year to bring a pleasant social atmosphere to the campus of the Academy. Serving at the various dances as chaperones, at the Sunday afternoon teas at the Bowditches, and at many other social functions of the Academy, the ladies have performed many valuable duties that might otherwise have passed unnoticed by the fellows of the Academy.

Mrs. Bowditch throughout the year has done much to lighten the burden of the students with her charming personality and friendly advice. Her geniality at the various social functions will long be remembered by the student body. Aiding Mrs. Bowditch during the year have been the other faculty ladies whose popularity can easily be attested. Their loyal support during the athletic contests and their generous assistance at the many social events were a great benefit to LFA and all concerned.

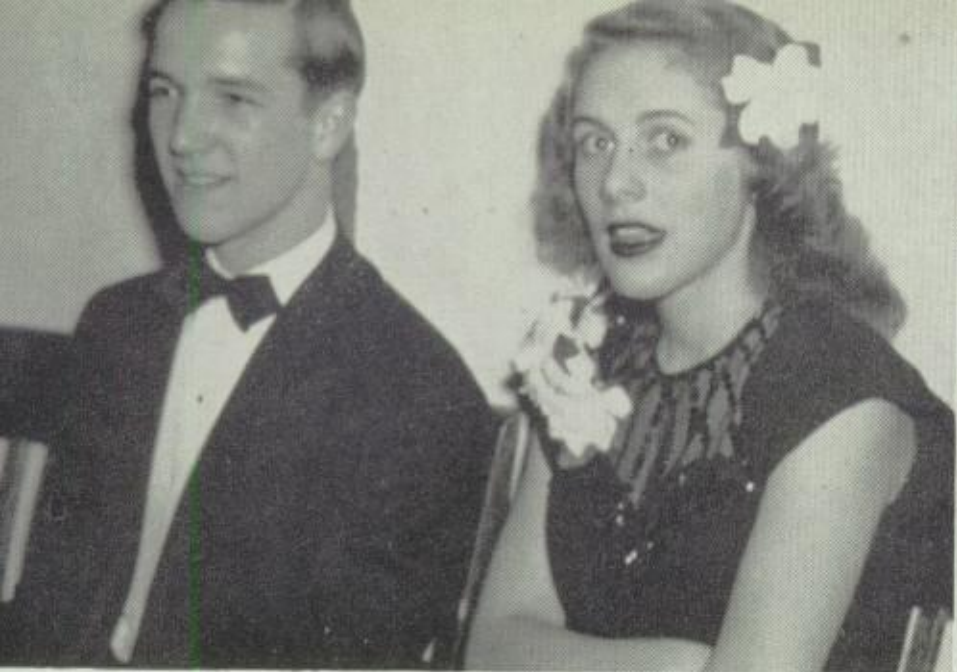
During the Spring Festival, the faculty ladies were especially active in keeping the social events running smoothly. Special mention is due to Mrs. Cahill and Mrs. Delano who so ably took over the responsibilities of acting hostesses during the festivities. The ladies were in charge of Durand House where the visiting girls made their home for the weekend.

We of the Academy owe a debt of gratitude to these gracious women whose friendliness and understanding sympathy of our troubles will long remain in our impressionable minds.

Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Solberg, Miss Cathcart, Miss Larsson.

Mrs. Riechers, Mrs. Shank, Mrs. Fleer, Mrs. Arpee, Mrs. Pennypacker, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Appleby.



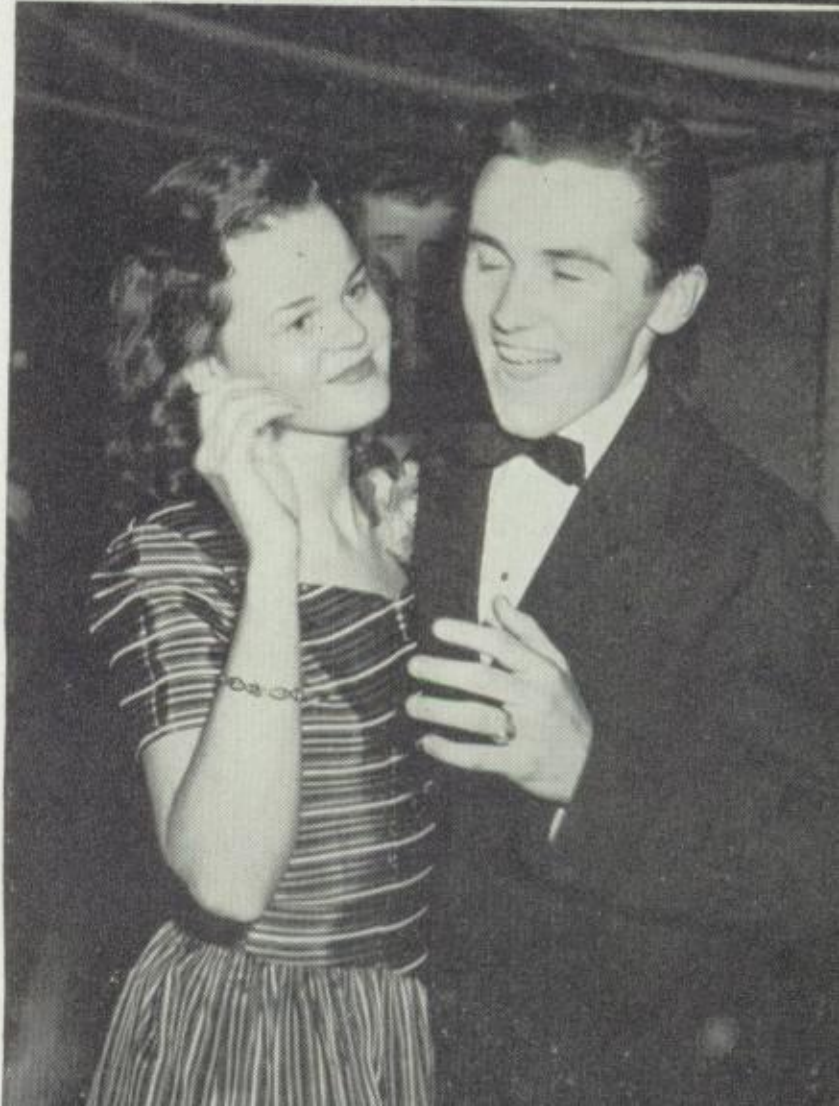
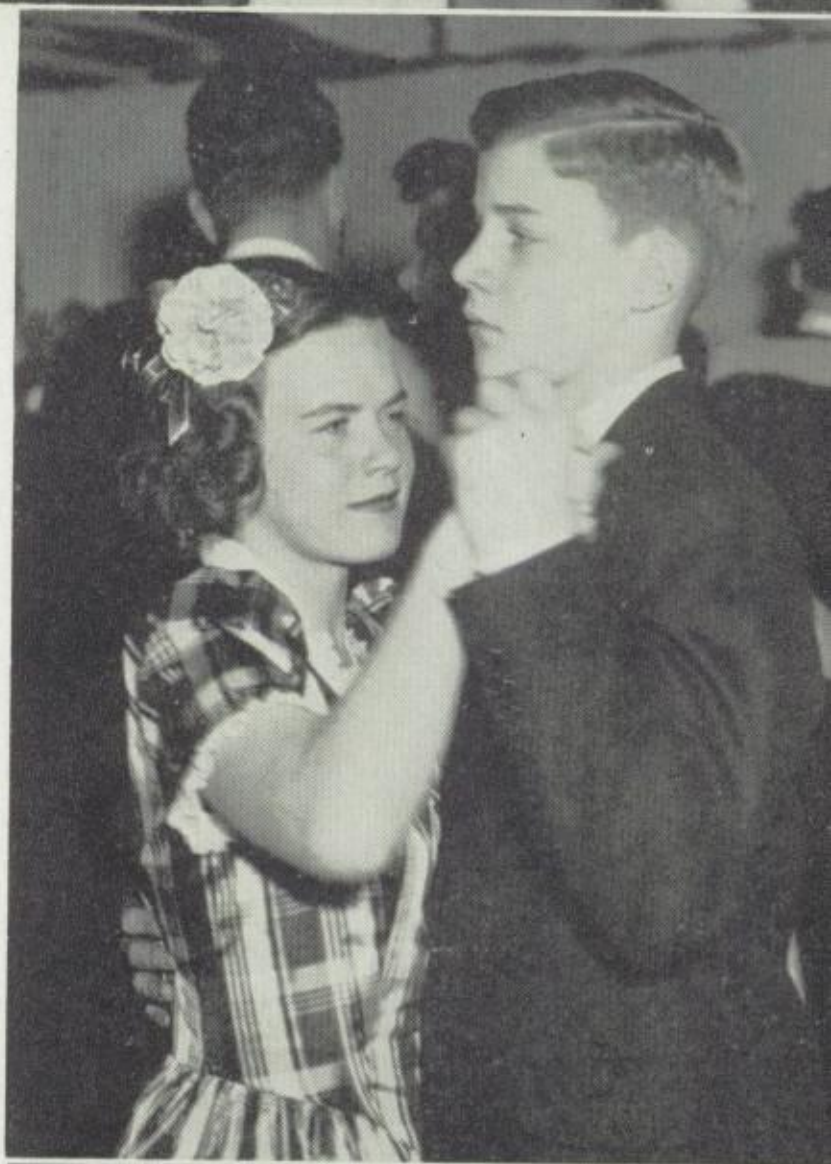


Unruffled Senior.

Is Everybody Happy.
Frigid.
Technique.

JUNIOR PROM

What would a school be without a Junior Prom? Each year, as the Junior Class tries to outdo its predecessors, the Academy is treated to a dance that usually tops all previous dances in gaiety and splendor. This year proved no exception when, on February twenty-fourth, the Juniors presented to the Academy a dance that had all the atmosphere of a night club and the gaiety that only such an affair can possess. With the mellow music of Ira Schuman and the wall decorations of the prom committee, the dance was one of the most successful in many years. It certainly deserves mention as the best of the dances, although all were successes. We of the *Caxy* wish to congratulate the Junior Class for its gala affair, and offer it as a suggestion to those in years to come as the utmost to be desired by the school at any time in the way of social affairs.





Engineer for the Future.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

This year the Academy has enjoyed a privilege that it has never before had the opportunity to experience—a shop, completely equipped and set off by itself in a separate building. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Frank Sanford, the shop was opened this winter and has undergone strenuous use ever since that time. Completely equipped with lathes, band and circular saws, and other machinery essential to a complete shop, the building has been frequented since its opening by practically every boy in school.

Nearly every type of wooden article has been turned out under the watchful eyes of Mr. Sanford and Mr. Kinsman. Trays, dance decorations, sculptures, bowls, and other articles of student endeavor are only among the few items that might have been worthy of a professional organization.

Unfortunately, Mr. Sanford was forced to retire during the middle of the year because of ill health, but, since then, his position has been ably filled by Mr. Kinsman and Mr. Nash. The shop was, however, organized and opened under the direction of Mr. Sanford, and to him the school owes words of gratitude.

The shop, as it stands now, consists of two rooms, one for power machinery and one for bench and art work. In this second room, for the first time boys had the opportunity to make whatever they chose, be it a boat model or a dining room table. Saturdays and Sundays the shop was often used, and Mr. Sanford and Mr. Kinsman were frequently on hand to offer friendly advice to whoever needed it. The shop has now become a place where a hobby is allowed to flourish and we are all grateful for the job done there.

Today, when the material structure of the world is being torn asunder, a course in the elements of engineering—mechanical drawing—is more essential

Apprentice



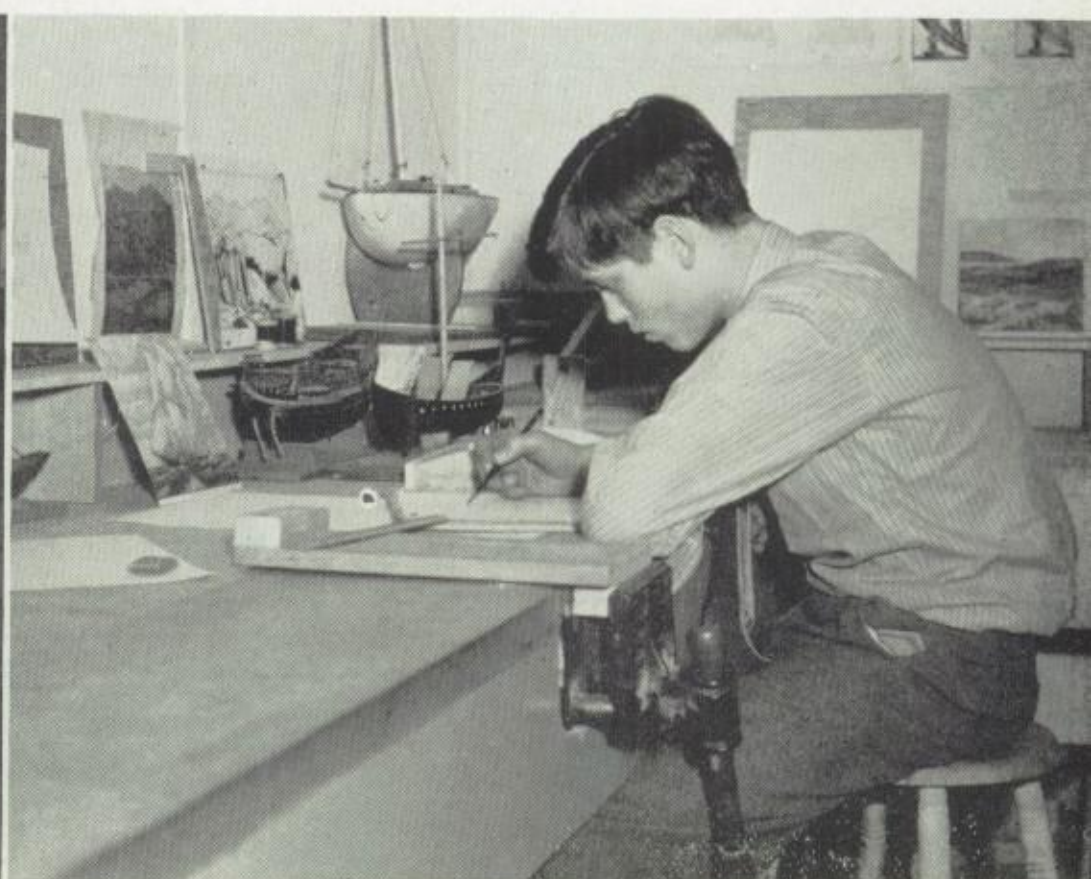
than ever before. Under the guidance of Mr. Chester Walcott, the department has flourished until now it has become a class equal in importance to any other taught on the campus. Many machines, homes, office buildings and other matters pertaining to the study of design and engineering have been devised by the boys in the mechanical drawing classes.

Much of the work done is really exceptional, as was demonstrated this winter by the various works shown in Reid Hall. Designed were sail boats, summer homes, automobiles, swimming pools and practically every thing imaginable representing the architectural and engineering fields.

The classes are held in the drawing rooms in South Hall, where there is room for every one of the boys to receive individual attention. The course, whether taken for a complete year or only a half, should do much towards preparing for a good engineering school.



A Chisejer.



Varga.

SENIOR VOTING . . .

Strongest	Hanson, Malcolm, Kahn
Dumbest	Stein, Hartman, Neff
Weakest	LFA Coffee, Bibb, Christiansen
Favorite Sport	Grafting, Football, Push-ups
Most Ambitious	Waterman, Sperry, Gambill
Biggest Stay-at-home	Nance, Eggers, Pat
Biggest Ruff-house	Atlass, McManus, Peck
In Best with Faculty	Bates, E. F. B., Cockrell
In Worst with Faculty	Ballenger, Lawrence, Nance
Favorite Food	One Meat Ball, Sweet Bread, Fish
Best Looking	Lynch, Robinson, Kinsman
Biggest Wolf	Cockrell, Kahn, Flegenheimer
Favorite Wall Decorations	Varga, Calendars, Statues
Favorite Pastimes	Necking, Wolfing, Physics
Most Love-sick	Williams, Sperry, Grove
Most Studious	Rector, Gourley, Feiwell
Best Build	Seifert, Weart, Keefe
Most Versatile	Pepto-bismo, Thellman, Wetzel
Biggest Playboy	Pontius, Hartman, Jan
Smartest	Newport, Waterman, Walbridge
Most Casual	Stein, Lawrence, Roth
Best Dressed	Feiwell, Hefty, Eggers
First Millionaires	Cuneo, Van Laanen, Delano
Favorite Campus Characters	Feiwell, Appleby, Pat

Most Talkative	Nuzum, Atlass, Ballenger
Favorite Novel	Forever Amber, Roget's Thesaurus, Spanish II
Smoothest	Mr. Cahill's Head, Fox, Skutch
Best Manager	Simonds, Cuneo, Keefe
Freshest Bo-Jack	Johnson, Blackwell, Niswender
Favorite Pin-up	Hefty, Spook, Mrs. Fler
Most Popular	Hammond, C. Johnson, G. Gray
Most Conscientious	McIntosh, Scott, Kinsman
Best for a Laugh	Delano, Walsh, Rothschild
Most Thorough Gentleman	Day, Blackwell, Kennedy
Favorite Subjects	Special English, Physics, Sex
Done Most For LFA	Tippy, Feiwell, E. F. B.
Favorite Extra-Curricular Activity	Flaunting, Sailing Club, Sleeping
Most to be Admired	Rector, Nance, Waterman
Favorite Master	Pennypacker, Fler, Reichers
First Ditchdigger	Nance, Hartman, Bibb
Rexall Rangers	Cockrell, Scott, Malcolm
Heaviest Smokers	Silverman, MacDonald, Kahn
Meekest	Eggers, Jones, Christiansen
Most Punctual	Mrs. Hartman, D. Lawrence, Mrs. Blackwell
Favorite Character in History	Arpee, Fler, Amber
Favorite Actress	Waldie, Shirley Temple, Davis
Favorite Dorm	Infirmary, Smoker, Martin's
Favorite College	U. Dog U., Vassar, Rockford

SEPTEMBER

- 18—Ah, those glorious three months; Bo-jacks stare in amazement at battered gridmen—keep staring fellows, the initiation is practically upon us.
- 19—Bo-jacks wander about in ecstasy; Robinson wonders if the homework is always so lengthy.
- 20—Cuneo bids adieu to his chauffeur as Trude pushes his car the last block to the campus.
- 21—Where are you sore? Johnson and Gourley prove to the campus that they really are football players as they bounce in on crutches.
- 22—The day has arrived; Stevenson peeks while others ask for small bandages suitable to fit the nose left after a bout with pennies on the gym floor.
- 23—Football team holds Saturday workout; Bo-jacks already stiff after previous night.
- 24—Dr. Brackett expounds beautifully and Academy students depart cheerfully after his cheery welcome.
- 25—The senior smoker discovers it really has an actor in its midst as Morrissey demonstrates his versatility on the first day of his arrival.
- 26—"Well, Get It" throws East House out of bed, but Weaver simply must have his morning awakening.
- 27—Art hits an all-time low—Jones chrome-plates the Grecian work of Venus.
- 28—School amazed but Stein beams over his *Spec* headline: Bouncing Baby Boy Born To Bowditches. Congratulations . . .
- 29—Abe Eggers makes sure that the team will get in there and fight their hearts out.
- 30—Grades released—'nough said.

OCTOBER

- 1—Ho-hum. Another long Sunday with nothing to do but study.
- 2—Study Hall lists go up. Newport decides that he will make a permanent reservation on the corner seat near the radiator.
- 3—Fleer's history continues to dumfound seniors. Many gripe that they cannot understand the course, much less carry the books around.
- 4—Senior fund enriched by five dollars as Bo-jacks discover there is no ceiling on ribbon.
- 5—First beachheads launched at Ferry Hall. Fred Lawrence still wonders where all the machine gun nests are that he's heard about.
- 6—These practical jokers. Eggs, sand, water, toothpaste, etc., find their evil ways into various beds on the fourth floor. You know nothing of it, do you, Boynton?
- 7—Poison ivy makes known its evil presence. Earle, Bassett, and the boys of

Wheeee.

Yea Team!

The Dreamers.



- the fourth floor seem to have acquired more than the remainder of the school. From where . . . ?
- 8—Art Kahn wishes to know if Homecoming will be held here this year.
 - 9—Feiwell boasts of the size of the coming annual bonfire. Chuck Gambill says it will even reach way over his head.
 - 10—Weart wonders just who had access to his cookies. These fat men will never learn.
 - 11—Mr. Sanford demonstrates the use of tools, but Spelletich's finger still has a new angle on life.
 - 12—"Aw, just let 'er burn" is a common remark as school is routed out of bed in the middle of the night for a fire drill.
 - 13—Final landings established at Ferry Hall during calling night; now throw yer partners round and round.
 - 14—Varsity finally conquers an opponent. Congratulations, team.
 - 15—Shanks' cat disappears as Academy eats customary Sunday night supper.
 - 16—And just what religion are you a member of? Mages swears he belongs to the Russian Evangelical Society.
 - 17—Mr. Wetzel wonders whether or not Kennedy is coming out for track as he catches him jumping in his sleep.
 - 18—Perry Neff receives a bushel of apples and Remsen House promptly proceeds to stuff itself.
 - 19—Football field takes on the appearance of the Kansas dust bowl.
 - 20—Okay, George, the *Caxy* concedes you a victory. So you did have a big bonfire.
 - 21—Bonfire of night before certainly wasn't indicative of results today. Caxymen swamped by Culver 44-0.
 - 22—The Bears tie the Lions. Wonder how the coaches enjoyed a real ball game?
 - 23—The impossible occurs—a school holiday. It's surprising how much homework isn't done when one of these days is made known.
 - 24—Fourth floor inaugurates Bob Waterman as president of the 7:25 club. These early breakfasts are tough on everyone's constitution.
 - 25—Nance rushes as usual to the smoker to hear the latest installment of Jack Armstrong.
 - 26—Senior Meeting. Durand House shudders as Bill Keady thoughtfully downs a bottle of yellow roses.
 - 27—Proslambanomenoi holds first meeting. Weart elected president as fellows discover it takes a big man to hold up a big name.
 - 28—St. Johns edges out Caxymen in hard fought struggle. Team feels that they can talk on an equal footing with veterans of the Cherbourg Peninsula.
 - 30—Twelve more days until the election. Donnelly sporting a lapel of Willkie buttons.
 - 31—Hallowe'en passes with relatively little activity on the campus.

NOVEMBER

- 1—School holds a presidential election. Students favor Dewey, as Norman Thomas captures faculty ballots.
- 2—Orphan Annie encounters Mrs. Bleating-Hart. Faculty-Student relations undergo vivid comparisons.

Morale Builder

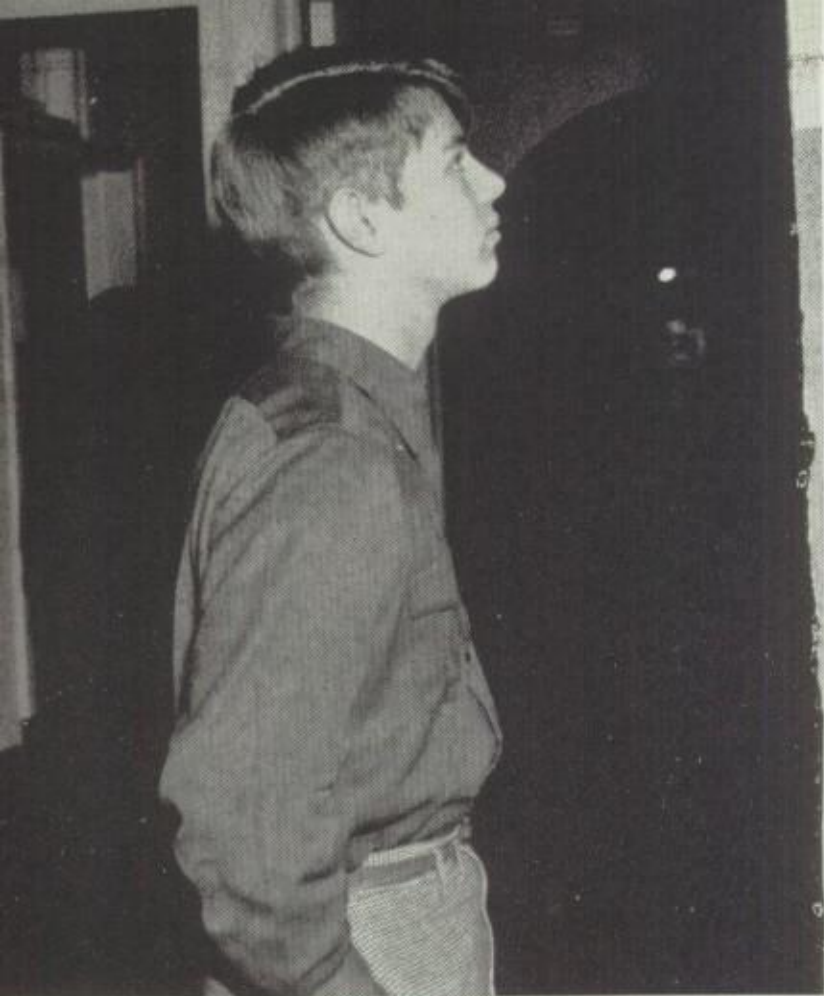


That's Enough!



Tonight We Have Steak





What's New?

Roomies.

- 3—Bibb finally discovers his long-lost raincoat. It was hanging in his locker.
- 4—MUS topples Caxymen again. Why don't we have more games with Elgin?
- 5—"Bongo" Johnson dates a shiny red station wagon.
- 6—Our bears finally come through. Neff leads the boys from Madison to the wailing wall.
- 7—Roosevelt elected. GOP'ers are unusually quiet.
- 8—Your editor discovers that Lake Forest Hospital has wonderful accommodations.
- 10—Pete Johnson marches on Miss Cathcart for twenty-four dollars to pay off election bets.
- 11—Pullman feeds gridders. Was that fish, steak, or stew you ate, fellows?
- 13—Doctor Hartman explains that if chains are fastened to your wheels in Mexico, they cannot be stolen. Twice more and we'll have heard the story five times even.
- 14—Miss Fairchild treats the seniors as Mr. Sanford decides it would be a fine day for tests.
- 15—North Shore Strikers go unawares of the strife caused at LFA. The poor day students cannot come to classes.
- 16—Eggers and Malcolm decide to entertain one dog for the night. Result: it entertains them during the wee rising hours.
- 17—The prospective basketeers do wind sprints around the gymnasium.
- 19—Mrs. Bowditch donates plants to the smoker. Serious doubt expressed whether Spelletich will regain his former rugged "outdoor" look.
- 20—Mages decides to send his sheets to the laundry for the first time this year.
- 21—Them durn Blacks are running away with everything.
- 22—Tomorrow we leave. Poole and the boys decide to pack trunks because they might possibly overeat and become ill.
- 23—Whew, thought it would never come.
- 26—A few of the boys roll in. True to our prediction, many overate and became sick.
- 27—Fourth-floor roommates arrive back in time to make first classes.
- 28—Chapel speaker drones, and drones, and d-r-o-n-e-s.
- 29—Cockrell and Mages scrape up thirty-five packages of cigarettes—to get ahead of the hoarders.
- 30—Mr. Gambler and boys trounce seniors in a game called basketball.

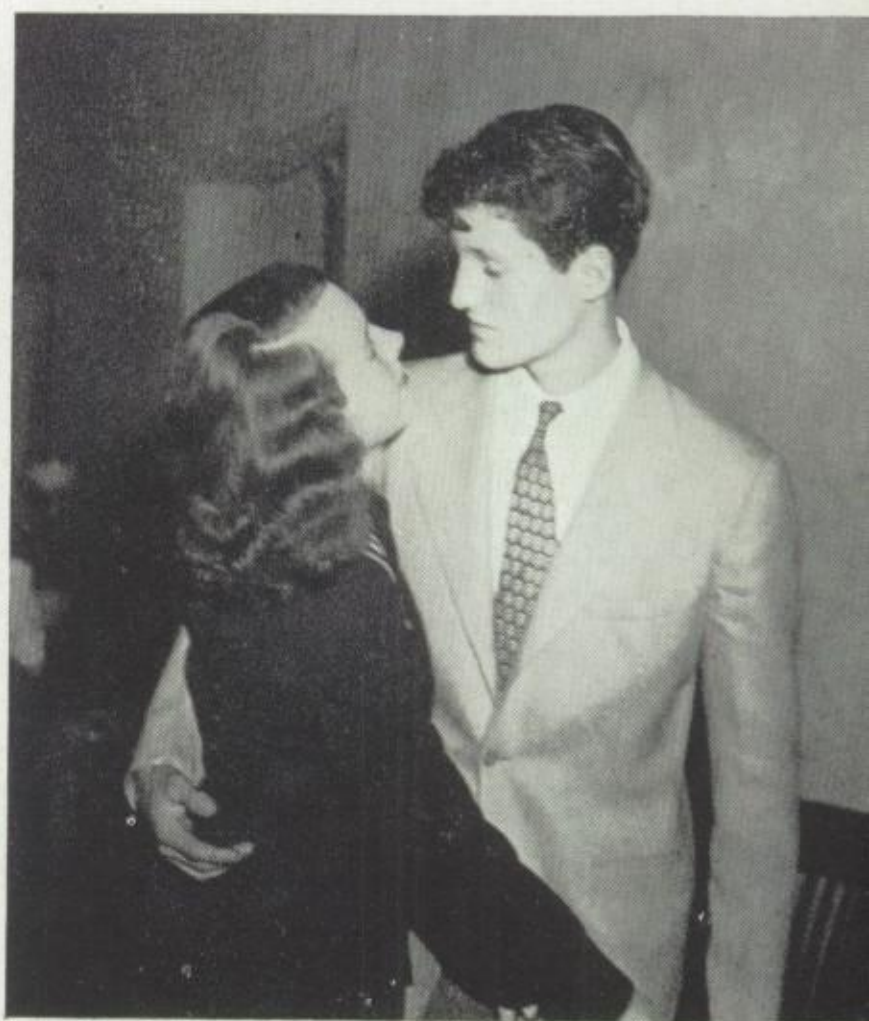
DECEMBER

- 1—Culver outnumbers LFA in Youth Conference. Just who do they think is sponsoring this brawl?
- 2—Do *you* know how to be a real person.
- 3—Durand Housers receive a lecture from the Bell Telephone Company on the merits of using nickels in the phone.
- 4—The bell system restored. Third floor Remsen complains that it now has no excuse for missing breakfast.
- 5—Senior rings arrive. Most popular comment, "Mine doesn't fit either."

- 6—Mages and the "Doc" mix it up. Result—Mages spends the next six weeks visiting the Committee of Ignorant Youth headed by Mr. Delano.
- 7—*Spec* deadline. But Ralph, I'll have it in first thing in the morning.
- 8—School amazed but Stein beams over his editorial proposing lounge chairs and a smoker in the Study Hall.
- 9—Basketeters must have been off last night. We certainly hope we don't have another football season on our hands.
- 10—Only a few hundred more hours until Christmas vacation.
- 12—Mr. Gembler tells his team they must "lay off" the entertainments of the average juvenile delinquent.
- 13—This waiting gets us.
- 15—Goodbye

JANUARY

- 3—Durand House boys return. Mickey Poole got a bigger Teddy Bear than Marvin did.
- 4—Jim Gourley displays three feet of rubberized talent. Pooh on stomach ulcers.
- 5—Fishing Club sees Mr. Sanford let the biggest one get away.
- 6—Saturday scrimmage for varsity basketmen. We all worry about senior privilege tonight.
- 7—Mr. Arpee converts Academy and Ferry Hall into something at O'FHAFHS but as yet we don't know just what.
- 8—Waterman still has the mumps. 'Nough said.
- 9—Jones and Uncle Lou decide tonight would be a fine time to go bait casting in the pool.
- 10—Varsity and Trude run over Pullman.
- 11—Rector decides today he really likes Omaha.
- 12—Not a senior was late at breakfast today.
- 13—Mr. Kinsman decided that he had more fun tearing up Weaver's bed than any other in East House.
- 14—Whew! Just saw *Kismet*.
- 15—East House Party. Everybody but Priester likes to sing, Mr. Appleby discovers.
- 16—Eggers and Gourley receive call to the Golden Gloves.
- 17—Mark Bates still has our vote of being the best cigaret merchant on the campus.
- 18—Stein's antics at Pullman just revealed. But, Teddy, was he that mean to you?
- 19—Playful jokers of East House decide that Rothschild's rug really is essential to the wash room.
- 20—Art Kahn displays a newly caught muskie. Was that crack there when you hooked it, Art?
- 22—Mr. Arpee, will you please tell Dr. Shank why we and he should not lean back in our chairs.
- 23—We don't think Pontius has a single friend left in Dayton.
- 24—Daisy goes Mohawk after Johnson finishes clipping.
- 25—Episcopalians and R.S.V.P. discover Ash Wednesday is on Wednesday.
- 26—Skutch announces that the J. P. band has received the call to arms.



Madison Style.
Hardworking Managers.



Trude Prays.



The Rooters.



The Missing Link.

27—Should we study or play tonight. Latter opinion prevails, and exams go unstudied for another day.

28—Even Feiwell worked this afternoon.

29—They can't last forever.

30—But they do.

FEBRUARY

4—Various excuses pour in for lateness. Some have sore stomachs, some sore heads.

5—Those lads that went to Peoria certainly did have a wonderful time.

6—Mayor and Donnelly collaborate on paper drive.

7—Phil Eaton single-handedly defeats varsity.

8—Jones wonders what "A" stands for in that great American novel.

9—Even the swimmers can't seem to conquer MUS. Must be a jinx.

10—Seniors and Bassett call on Kemper Hall. Malcolm and Williams return dazed.

11—Will Durant and steak dinner voted huge successes by philosophy class.

12—Anybody want to buy a trig book?

13—Harvard graces our dining room. Flegenheimer wants to know what happened to Wartburg.

14—Very few on the fourth floor attend early morning mass today. Waterman still amazed that Ash Wednesday fell on a Wednesday.

15—We reveal the answer to a mystery. Jones took your ginger ale and oranges, Rothschild.

16—Perry Neff didn't like one of his farewell Pepsi's the smoker mixed.

17—Robinson decides he will go out for tennis instead of baseball after sending an ash tray through senior room window.

18—Malcolm returns from Indiana with lurid tales of the big tough Culver boys.

19—We still don't believe it, but rumor says that T. M. Mints has taken up the evil weed.

20—Spelletich scares Durand House as he vents his wrath on a punching bag.

21—Kemper Hall girls nominate Flegenheimer for position of biggest wolf.

22—Rain.

23—The heavens wail as LFA is decreed no spring vacation.

24—Mages wishes to rule the ODT as unconstitutional, but we still enjoy the Prom even after the awful news. Congrats, Juniors.

25—The Holden domain recipient of many LFA lads after the spree of last night.

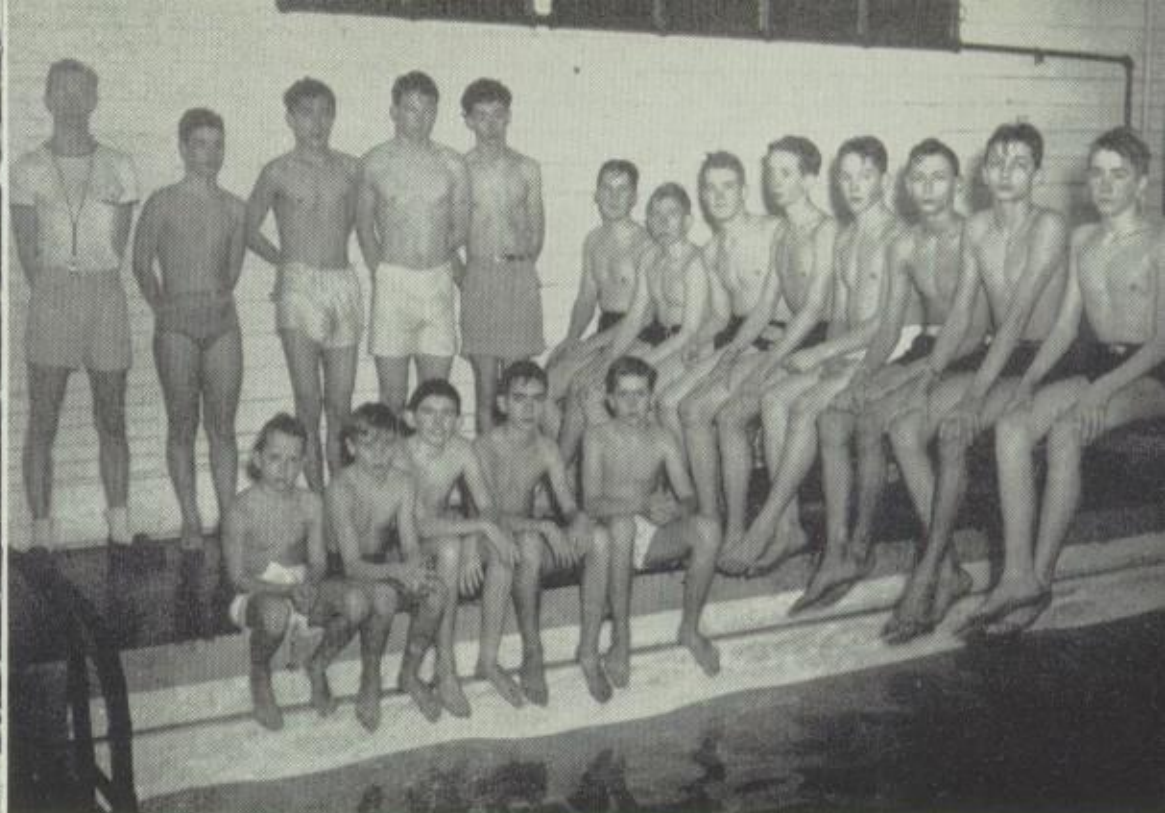
26—School Holiday. This is worth living for.

27—Faculty amazed to find work still undone after holiday. It's easy, isn't it, fellows?

28—Chess club enrolls new members after soundly thrashing the masters. Nuzum still can't believe that he beat K.S.P.



Dante's Inferno.



Junior Swimming.

MARCH

- 1—Caxy deadline. It was tough but we made it.
- 2—Tournament night. Nance and Culver beat opponents.
- 3—We were in the tournament, weren't we?
- 4—Gourley decides to chase spooks in the vicinity of Lake Bluff.
- 5—MacManus and the day students arrive with sorrowful tales of the curfew.
- 6—Trude and the Blacks again swamped the Oranges. This is getting monotonous.
- 7—Even Mr. Kinsman missed breakfast this morning.
- 8—Richardson returns to the campus, but the Oranges still lost the swimming meet.
- 9—We suggest that Mr. Niswender buy a set of Spaulding's, "The Complete Rules of Basketball."
- 10—Ferry Hall dance. Also good movie.
- 11—Gourley creates artificial snowstorm much to Dr. Shank's chagrin.
- 12—Mr. Arpee wonders why we all feel so low on Monday mornings.
- 13—Mr. Wetzel holds initial track practice. Rothschild, he is informed by Don, specializes in the field events.
- 14—Scott again ambles down to Walgreens.
- 15—Just think, in normal times, today would have been 1-12 of a spring vacation.
- 16—Today, it was Friday all day.
- 17—Colacabana opens. Durand House overruns dance floor until ten.
- 18—Chapel speaker arrived after pre-meditated hari-kari.
- 19—Silverman decides that Mr. Blackwell should be locked up.
- 20—Weart returns. We wondered how long it would take the Army to give him back.
- 21—Earle decides basketball is a good way to make a living.
- 22—Fourth floor sponsors water fight. Boynton decides to spend the week in study hall.
- 23—Dramatists all set for the big production.
- 24—*So This Is London* proves very interesting . . . in the latter part of the third act.
- 25—MacDonald returns to school with earning jingling in his pocket.
- 26—Mages volunteers to run the mile for Uncle Lou.
- 28—Malcolm and Eggers decide to go to the bowling alley . . . again.
- 29—Only three more days of Spring Vacation.
- 30—O'FHALFHS stage party. As usual, M.A.M. provided the entertainment.
- 31—Who was it that said spring is here.



Beer and Pretzels.
Studious.
Big Splash

APRIL

- 1—Bob Keefe discovers that nitric acid and arsenic really aren't poisonous after all.
- 2—Rothschild announces that he has chosen a career in the merchant marine.
- 3—Spanish II gasps to the romance of Robert and Andre.
- 4—Al Kelly becomes the password of the campus, darn it all, anyway.
- 5—Glee Club sings as Putney whistles his way through concert.
- 6—Jack Wellmerling discovers that Pete Smith is not Pete Smith.
- 7—Roycemore invades the campus. Roth tries to establish beach heads at smoker entrance.
- 8—Gee, but the Dragon Lady was mean this week.
- 9—From the Spec: It's even money that John lost five pounds in the shower. Why, we'll even give odds.
- 10—Priester wins twice, but track team loses to high school.
- 11—Holden sworn in the Navy today. Congratulations, Jack.
- 12—Mints resigns as chauffeur to the senior class.
- 13—Cockrell passes the Eddy Test; Mr. Sanford loses three weeks earnings.
- 14—This was a fatal night in the history of the junior class.
- 15—Faculty meeting, house meeting, board meeting—what we need is organization instead of bureaucracy.
- 16—Stein and Doctor Hartman clash. Who pays for the broken window, Ted?
- 17—Curtis and Hammond battle. One would think this is a promoter's slip.
- 18—Your editor gets his first birdie.
- 19—Bassett decides that he likes the air of Illinois.
- 20—Golf is the nicest sport. Stein has reserved the left side of the bunker on the second hole. Seniors graft out of morning classes.
- 21—Pontius and track team edge out MUS in thrilling meet.

We Need Air
The Den.
The Boys.

- 22—Who said the Cubs were the team for the cellar.
- 23—Molotov and Mages disagree violently on certain points.
- 24—Mr. Arpee and "Bongo" decide the war will soon be over.
- 25—The flag at half mast continues to bring a lump to the throat of the Academy.
- 26—And it rained, and rained, and rained.
- 27—Another school holiday; but the novelty still continues.
- 28—Seniors decide tonight would be a fine time to come in at eleven o'clock.
- 29—Spring festival grows closer by the hour, and we still go dateless.
- 30—J. MacDonald thinks Dr. Hartman should run his classes in a more refined manner.

MAY

- 1—Today was May day, and Reid Hall basks in fragrant glory to celebrate it.
- 2—Question of the moment: is it going to rain during the Spring festival?
- 3—The weather continues unabated.
- 4—School basks in sunshine as festivities open. Dr. Hartman, after the follies, announces that he is giving up his pho-o-los-o-phy class.
- 5—Water bill increases tenfold as Academy shines for visitors.
- 6—Another faculty baby. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Pennypacker.
- 7—If your editor misses classes today, blame it on the Caxy deadline.



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